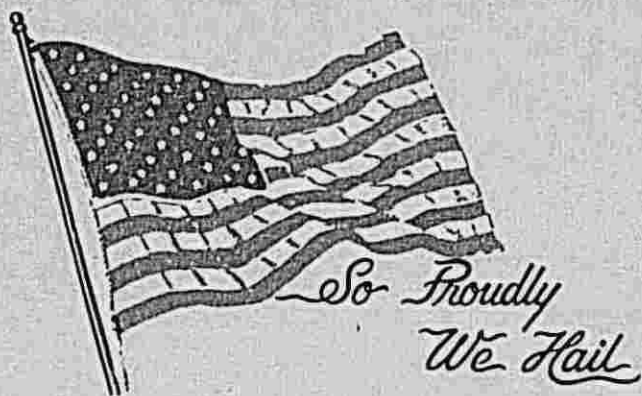


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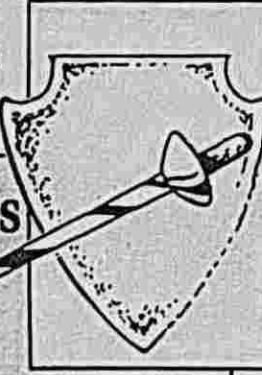
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Touché

Ranking fencers
start at CLC
club.

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Women in Power

Barriers fall for
female politicians.

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Antioch Ne

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Centennial Man goes to LaPlant

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Homer LaPlant wowed the crowd and the judges with his unique interpretation of evening wear and a classic lip sync routine to win the Antioch Centennial Man contest on April 11 at the St. Peter Social Center.

A crowd of about 300 witnessed LaPlant win \$500 and the opportunity to ride in the Centennial Parade later this summer. Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Antioch Junior Women's Club, will go to the Centennial Playground Committee for the purchase of materials needed to build the playground next month.

"I entered this contest to ride with the ladies in the parade," said LaPlant, who has stated in the past that his favorite past time is girl watching. "I was surprised to win."

LaPlant's lip-sync, with the help of Shirley Jensen, was to the Maurice Chevalier hit "Yes I remember it well" from the 1940s musical "Gigi."

An even bigger hit with the crowd was LaPlant's choice of evening wear.

"I don't have a tuxedo that fits anymore so I wore a robe with two flashlights attached," said LaPlant.

LaPlant beat out six other contestants, who competed in the categories of evening wear, centennial wear and a three minute lip-sync.

"It was a much more difficult decision than I expected," said Judge Florence Pedersen.

Judging the contest were 10th District Women's President Pedersen, Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller, Lake County Associate Circuit Court Judge Jane Drew Waller, Cuba Township (Continued on Page 5)



Homer LaPlant

Township to sell road repair items at auction

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

A total of seven Antioch Township electors attended the annual town meeting and decided to sell some no longer needed highway equipment at Lake County Auction later this year.

Township Highway Commissioner Mark Ring read the resolution stating that the Highway Department no longer needed a tar heating kettle and some other related equipment.

The electors voted to sell the equipment to the highest bidder at the auction because this would bring more to the department than if they just traded the equipment in. The funds from the auction would go directly into the Township's building and equipment fund.

In other business, the electorates voted to approve the 1991 minutes and read the annual financial report after moderator Homer LaPlant was elected by the group.

No other business was brought in front of the electorate.



Hare-raising experience

A personal audience with the Easter Bunny was a little too much for 8-month-old Adam Linczmaier during one of the many Easter egg hunts held throughout the area this month. — Photo by Eugene Gabry

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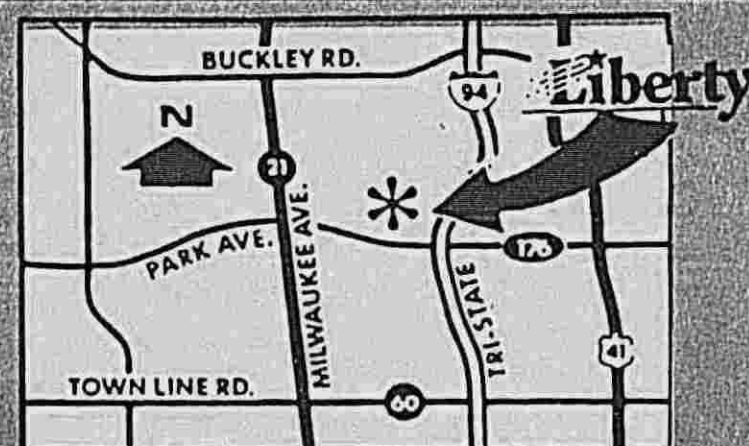


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Compost program taken from budget

LIBERTYVILLE—In the first of several moves expected to reduce municipal spending, Libertyville trustees have cancelled the village's fall yard waste collection program and saved \$40,000 for other services. The move includes withdrawing participation in Lake County's composting program, which was free in 1990 but cost \$23,000 the following year. "It was a nice service, but it is something that we can no longer afford with the diminishing revenue," said Mayor Jo Ann Eckmann. Eckmann pointed to Gov. Jim Edgar's proposal to eliminate municipalities' portion of the state income tax surcharge and redirect the revenues to the state budget. Edgar is also proposing redirecting sales tax revenues associated with tax increment financing districts into the state budget.

Roney concessions called pie crumbs

WAUCONDA—Lot sizes have been increased in one section of the proposed project for the Roney farm; however they are still below minimum village standards. Village policy calls for lots no smaller than 7,300-square feet. C & H Partnership Development Inc., which has been struggling to reach a compromise with the Village Board on plans for the 438-acre parcel at Gilmer and Gossell roads, recently proposed 6,000-square-foot lots, up from 4,500-square feet. "We have a standard in our village, so 6,000-square feet is not acceptable to me," said Trustee Leroy Hampel. Though the developers have made some concessions, Mayor James Keagle Monday said, "There's a big pie out there and they're not cutting into it at all. They knock that pie pan once in a while and give us a few crumbs, but they don't actually cut into it."

Village may red tag apartment complex

LAKEMOOR—Fire protection remains as the greatest point of contention between Lakemoor and the Four Seasons of Sullivan Lake, a 3-year-old, 160-unit apartment and townhouse complex. The village plans to red tag the complex this weekend or early next week, if water for fire protection isn't made readily available. If the complex is red tagged, the village can go to court and ask for the eviction of all tenants. The problem, according to the village, is that the hydrant which would facilitate the drawing of water from a lake on the premises doesn't work. In addition, there's no road to the lake, which would prevent fire-fighting equipment from getting close enough to draw water.

Long jail sentences for cop shooters

WAUKEGAN—Two men convicted of the May 7 attempted murder of a Round Lake Beach police detective were sentenced to long prison terms in a county circuit court last week, 50 years for a Round Lake Park man and 80 for a Chicago man. James E. Files, 50, of 534 Washington St., Round Lake Park, was sentenced April 8 to consecutive terms of 30 and 20 years imprisonment by Judge John Goshgarian. David Morley, 51, was sentenced to consecutive 50 and 30-year sentences in the shooting of Sgt. David Ostertag during a gunfight on Rand Road by Quentin, near Lake Zurich. In the shooting, Ostertag and his partner Gary Bitler recognized the two men and pulled them over, Lake County State's Attorney Steven McCollum said. But the men later claimed they thought the officers were organized-crime hitmen trying to kill them, and so Morley shot at the officers.

Village wants OK from schools on TIF

FOX LAKE—The developers planning a hotel and homes for Holiday Park will have to get a passing grade from Grant and Big Hollow school districts before the Village of Fox Lake will take further interest. Newport Developers of Chicago says TIF, or Tax Increment Funding, is necessary to make the multi-million-dollar project go. As a rule, schools are wary of TIF, because the developers pay only the pre-development tax assessment. The difference between the "before and after" tax assessments goes toward paying back the financing. This TIF would last for 23 years.

State won't seek execution in case

WAUKEGAN—The Lake County state's attorney's office will not seek the death penalty for a Mundelein man accused of fatally stabbing his girlfriend, officials announced last week.

The announcement was a foregone conclusion, as the facts in the March 13 murder implicating Celerino Galicia-Alfara, 23, of 1444 Downing Place, do not make him eligible for the death penalty, said state's attorney's prosecutor Jim Kornak. If convicted of the murder of Roberta Martinez, 27, Galicia-Alfara, could face a minimum prison sentence of 20 years and a maximum of 100 years, Kornak said.

A plea bargain is unlikely to be negotiated by Galicia-Alfara's pretrial hearing May 7, Kornak predicted, but a bargain could always come later. The trial is scheduled to begin June 11, Kornak said. Galicia-Alfara's defense will be argued by Jed Stone, a high-priced, Chicago attorney with an impressive record, according to court officials.

Electors hear update on recycling

WADSWORTH—An update on recycling and talk of ways to purchase land were highlights from a Newport Twp. annual town meeting Tuesday. Supv. Mike Dolan, who served as moderator, told electors 292,000 pounds of recyclable material was collected last year. "That is a good start," Dolan said. Jensen Inc. handles the Newport Twp. recycling for the unincorporated areas.

Carlson fitness hearing set May 11

WAUKEGAN—Lake County Associate Circuit Court Judge William Trobe is expected to rule May 11 on the fitness-for-trial issue surrounding William Carlson. A Dept. of Mental Health report stated Carlson, age 17, is fit to stand trial. That report was given to Trobe earlier this month. He could be sent to another facility when he turns 18. Carlson is accused of murdering his parents, Paul, age 35 and Sandra, 41, at the family's Wildwood home on Oct. 24, 1990.

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Langel charged with theft, quits clerk job

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake Beach is aghast that village Clerk Donna Langel has been charged with the theft of more than \$50,000 in receipts.

Last week she surrendered herself, posted a \$40,000 signature bond and resigned from the village post she has held since 1988.

Langel said she admits nothing, but would not be more specific. "Talk to my lawyer," she said in referring questions to Atty. John Romano of Waukegan. "Don't believe everything you read or hear."

Police Chief Edward Noe said Langel admitted in written and oral statements to taking the money.

Langel said she has admitted only to eavesdropping on telephone conversations of Mayor Carl Schrimpf, police Chief Edward Noe and the the Public Works Dept.. Tapes of those conversations are being held by her attorney.

Both are felonies in Illinois.

At a status hearing this week the village was to recommend restitution.

Langel, 52, of 1328 Hainesville Rd., is charged with taking \$44,594.47 in checks and \$11,968.98 in cash on nine occasions in November and December. The money was mostly in water bill payments processed by the village clerk's office.

The loss was discovered by Finance Director Julie Lacke in the course of re-

viewing village records. A December appeal sent to residents from Langell's office resulted in the recovery of \$26,638. Others refused to pay. Only a fraction of the loss was covered by insurance, Schrimpf said.

None of the missing money or checks has been recovered. Police said there was unusual activity in Langel's bank account during the time the money disappeared.

When the losses were discovered the Round Lake Beach police department conducted its own investigation. It supposedly turned up nothing. Almost one dozen village hall employees were questioned and given lie detector tests. A Waukegan auditing firm was hired in January to conduct a more thorough analysis. New safeguards for handling village receipts have been imposed.

Langel resigned as village clerk effective May 8.

Named to succeed her as deputy clerk is Julie Fyfe, 27-year resident of the village. She was named to Schrimpf's staff one month ago after working for Chicago Hardware Foundry in the records department. Prior to that she worked at the Round Lake Animal Hospital. Fyfe was recommended for the job by Schrimpf's former secretary when she retired earlier this year.

Fyfe will serve until May 1993 when Langel's current term expires. Between May 8 and then she will have the title of acting clerk.

"Schrimpf picked her, he forced Langel to appoint her," said a member of People for a Better Beach. The small, two-year old organization backs the clerk. "She's innocent until proven guilty," a spokesman for the group said. "People who know Donna believe in her."

A further division of the village clerk's duties came last week with the appointment of Lacke to the additional job of budget officer for \$5,000 more per year.

Langel was appointed village clerk in

1988 when former Clerk Julie Fox resigned. She ran for office in 1989 and was elected. Initially regarded as a member of Schrimpf's team, Langel gradually withdrew from the alliance.

Members of People for a Better Beach made Schrimpf's administration an election issue in 1989 when Robert Boness was the mayoral candidate. He promises to run again in 1993. People for a Better Beach say they will revive the same issue again next year.

Langel still on school board

Donna Langel continues as a member of Grayslake School Dist. 47, which includes Avon, Woodview, Lakeview and Grayslake Junior High schools. She has held this elective position for approximately 20 years.

Although charged with theft of more than \$50,000 from the village of Round Lake Beach where she is village clerk, Langel has not resigned. She will not be required to do so until convicted of a felony, said board President Don Steffen. "That's state law," he said. "The law is cut and dried."

Langel has admitted to eavesdropping on conversations of the Round Lake Beach mayor, police chief and Public Works Dept. This is a

felony of which she still must be convicted.

Langel has retained an attorney to fight the charges.

President of the Grayslake board since 1986, Steffen called Langel "an excellent board member. In her 20 years on the board she experienced just about anything you can run across. She was always a contributor, always a supporter of the school system. She looked at each issue from both sides before voting."

"She must have been a popular person to get elected five or six times," Steffen said.

Her term on the school board expires in 1993.

Passover, Easter mark a time of love, time of hate

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

From nation to nation, Jews and Christians will mark the weekend by reflecting on renewal in their own ways.

This year, Good Friday is also the first night of Passover, the ceremony in which Jesus Christ was participating during the Last Supper. The service tells the story of the Jews' exodus out of Egyptian bondage only to wander the desert for a lifetime with nothing but manna for sustenance. It was punishment for building a gold calf at the base of Mount Sinai while journeying to the promised land; for giving up their faith and bowing to idols after they were shown the miracle of the Red Sea parting to save them. Though a solemn holiday, it is also a celebration of freedom.

"He shall feed his flock like a shepherd: He shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young." Isaiah, 7:14-15

Easter, a time of great rejoicing, tells that Jesus Christ conquered death so that those who follow him may gain everlasting life. One legend about the Resurrection tells the story of two men walking in silence, for their hearts were heavy. As they trudged wearily along, they were joined by a stranger going their way. The two explain the crucifixion as a labor of love.

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law." Galatians 5:22-23

In her diary, Anne Frank confronted that more than one enemy had risen against her people, just as more than one enemy rose against Jesus Christ. During WWII, the teenager wrote: "That's the difficulty in these times: ideals, dreams, and cherished hopes rise within us, only to meet the horrible truth and be shattered. It's really a

'I felt as if I were walking with destiny, and that all my past life has been but a preparation for this house and this trial.'

—Winston Churchill, The Gathering Storm

wonder that I haven't dropped all my ideals, because they seem so absurd and impossible to carry out.

"Yet I keep them, because in spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart. I simply can't build up my hopes on a foundation consisting of confusion, misery, and death. I see the world gradually being turned into a wilderness. I hear the ever-approaching thunder, which will destroy us too."

"I can feel the sufferings of millions and yet, if I look up to the heavens, I think that it will all come right, that this cruelty too will end, and that peace and tranquility will return again. In the meantime, I must uphold my ideals, for perhaps the time will come when I shall be able to carry them out."



Just for kicks

Adding a bit of circus, a volunteer at the Lambs Farm art and craft fair at the O'Hare Expo Center last weekend helped patrons smile. Photo by Ellen Rutlin

Pentagon to offer split deal on Fort Sheridan acquisition

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Though expected Monday, no word was received by midweek to confirm the U.S. Department of Defense would allow the Lake County Forest Preserve District only 125 of 250 acres in Fort Sheridan slated for acquisition by the district.

Competing for the land is the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs which intends to build a national cemetery there. Forest Preserve District officials together with environmentalists and proponents of expanding recreational facilities in the area

hope to preserve an 18-hole golf course at the fort and use its income to maintain a park on the site.

The property would also provide a new public access point to Lake Michigan and extend the district's trail system. Though the Forest Preserve District offered \$10 million for 250 acres at the northwest corner of the property, last November's referendum failed to provide the necessary funds for acquisition.

Despite the unconfirmed news from "reliable sources," said Andrea Moore, president of the district, dedesignation of

the property has not been mentioned. "I don't see that occurring right now," she said. "The preservation and protection of natural resources has been the primary goal, and there still may be a role for that," she said.

It's too early to decide if dedesignation is the right direction because there is still no official confirmation of the Defense Department's decision, she said.

Acquisition of the Fort Sheridan acreage was a top priority for the district, Moore said. "It has had one of the strongest constituent support of any acquisition the

Forest Preserve has ever been involved in," she said.

Moore and Lake Forest Mayor Charles F. Clarke, Jr. agreed the district would make every effort to work with the Department of Veterans Affairs "to insure the integrity and maintenance of the ecologically sensitive areas."

"The city (Lake Forest) and County have a long tradition of cooperative planning with respect to open space in and around Fort Sheridan and this one setback should not deter us from future open lands development projects," Clarke said.

Piggly Wiggly to donate cash for new playground

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

With the construction of the Centennial Playground just one month away, the Antioch Piggly Wiggly store has a promotion that gets shoppers involved in the project without even leaving the store.

Now through May 9, Piggly Wiggly will donate to the Antioch Centennial Playground Committee one percent of the total dollar amount collected from receipts shoppers place in a drop box near the front of the store.

"We hope to donate \$3,000 to the fund," said Piggly Wiggly Manager Jean Weber.

According to Weber, response to the promotion has been marvelous, causing store employees to empty the box several times daily.

"Antioch is very community orientated. I'm proud of our company for letting us get involved," said Weber. "You don't see corporate America getting involved in community issues anymore."

Register receipt totals from the first week have guaranteed the committee almost \$640 to help fund materials needed to construct the park.

Weber hopes to present the check to the Playground Committee during the week of May 11, a few days before actual construction of the playground begins May 13-17.

"This is yet another example of the tremendous support the playground is getting in this community," said Playground Committee Chairperson Ted Axton.



Playtime

Antioch Piggly Wiggly Manager Jean Weber stops to pose in front of the store's Centennial Playground display.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Briefs

Spring fling

The Antioch Golf Club is proud to announce its Spring Fling on April 18 at 9:30 a.m. This shotgun starting event will be a four-man scramble. The cost is \$25 per player and play will be completed regardless of weather conditions, unless the course is closed. Entry will include golf, lunch and prizes. The field will be limited to 36 teams. For further information contact the Antioch Golf Club at 395-3004.

Sewing bees

The Lakes Region Historical Society announced that their Ladies of the Society are having "sewing bees" to make period clothing for their members to wear during the festivities this year. Anyone who is interested in

joining in, please call Arleen at 395-3916 for dates and times.

Centennial book

The Centennial Book Committee has sent the final copy to the printer and expect a mid-May arrival. Copies of the Centennial Book are being limited and reservations are being taken by Ainsley Wonderling at 395-2875. The hardbound book will contain 160 pages and over 250 pictures, many are from private collections and have never been seen publicly before.

Craft & Bake Sale

The Antioch Sno Ships will hold a craft and bake sale on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at My Brother's Sports Bar and Grill. Call 395-8604 for more information.



Extra Effort Award

Antioch High School Senior Eric Nelson is shown here receiving his Extra Effort Award from WGN-TV Reporter Jim Ramsey at a school assembly in his honor.—Photo by Thomas Stevens. See story on Page 8.

Antioch man saves two youths from icy lake

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

A 28 year-old Antioch man's quick action is being credited with saving the lives of two 15 year-old boys, who fell into the icy water at Camp Lake on April 7.

Paul Crawford, a councilor at Condell Medical Center and a former lifeguard, was apparently watching the Chicago Bulls pregame show at his girlfriend's house at the lake, which is a few miles north of Antioch in Wisconsin, when the incident happened that night.

The two youths, James Kirwan and Mike Treacy, were fishing in a motor boat at about 7 p.m. when they were thrown from the boat after attempting to make a sharp turn some 250 yards from the shore.

According to Crawford, he ran outside and saw the boys in the water, with the boat traveling around in circles.

At first, Crawford said, he thought the boys were looking for someone who may have drowned in the water. It was only after he realized there was no one in the boat that they were in serious trouble.

"I really thought they were in danger of being runover by the boat," said Crawford.

In fact Crawford said, one of the boys was struck by the boat after he attempted to catch the runaway boat.

"I realized they were too far out for me to swim to them. I had to coax them into trying to make it," said Crawford.

One of the boys, Kirwan, was having trouble swimming, possibly due to the loose clothing he was wearing, said Crawford. It was Treacy who pulled Kirwan in closer to shore after watching his friend sink under water several times.

"The kid was unbelievable. I was impressed," said Crawford.

Once the boys were within 100 yards of the shore, Crawford headed out to help bring them in by forming a chain to bring them to the shore.

Crawford then carried Kirwan up to the bathroom and put him in a tub of lukewarm water to help stabilize the boy's body temperature. Crawford estimates they were in the cold water over 15 minutes.

"These kids were good swimmers and in great shape. That is what saved their lives," said Crawford.

Kirwan was treated and released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center later that evening.

Centennial man

(Continued from Page 1)

Clerk Becci Tonigan and Legislative Aide for state's Senator Adeline Geo-Karis Phylis Bucar.

LaPlant donated his \$500 prize to the Playground Committee so they could purchase a tree in his and his wife's names and Shirley Jensen's name.

The five other contestants were John Franc, Jerry Popp, Steve Smouse, Steve Thelen and Dave Zak.

Other awards given at the contest were: LaPlant as Mr. Originality, Smouse as

'I entered this contest to ride with the ladies in the parade.'

—Homer LaPlant

Mr. Photogenic, Thelen for Best Buns, Zak for Best Centennial Costume, Franc for Best Lip-sync and Popp as Mr. Congeniality.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

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Antioch soph places 3rd in state teen pageant

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Although winning isn't everything, one Antioch teen brought home the third-place trophy and a ton of memories.

Antioch High School sophomore Rebecca Christophersen was selected second runner-up in the 1992 Illinois National Teen-Ager Pageant held in Decatur on March 20-22.

Christophersen, 15, received the third-place trophy for her age group and met a lot of people.

"I met a lot of people down there," said Christophersen. "I had a great time at the pageant."

The state winner, Kelly Lee Culbreth from Centralia, won a \$1,000 Savings Bond, two \$1,000 modeling scholarships and a trip to Orlando, Fla. to compete in the national pageant in August. The national winner will receive over \$10,000 in cash and \$20,000 in scholarships.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, appearance and poise-personality. There is no swimsuit competition. Talent may be presented at the option of the contestant or an oral essay on the subject of "What's right about America."

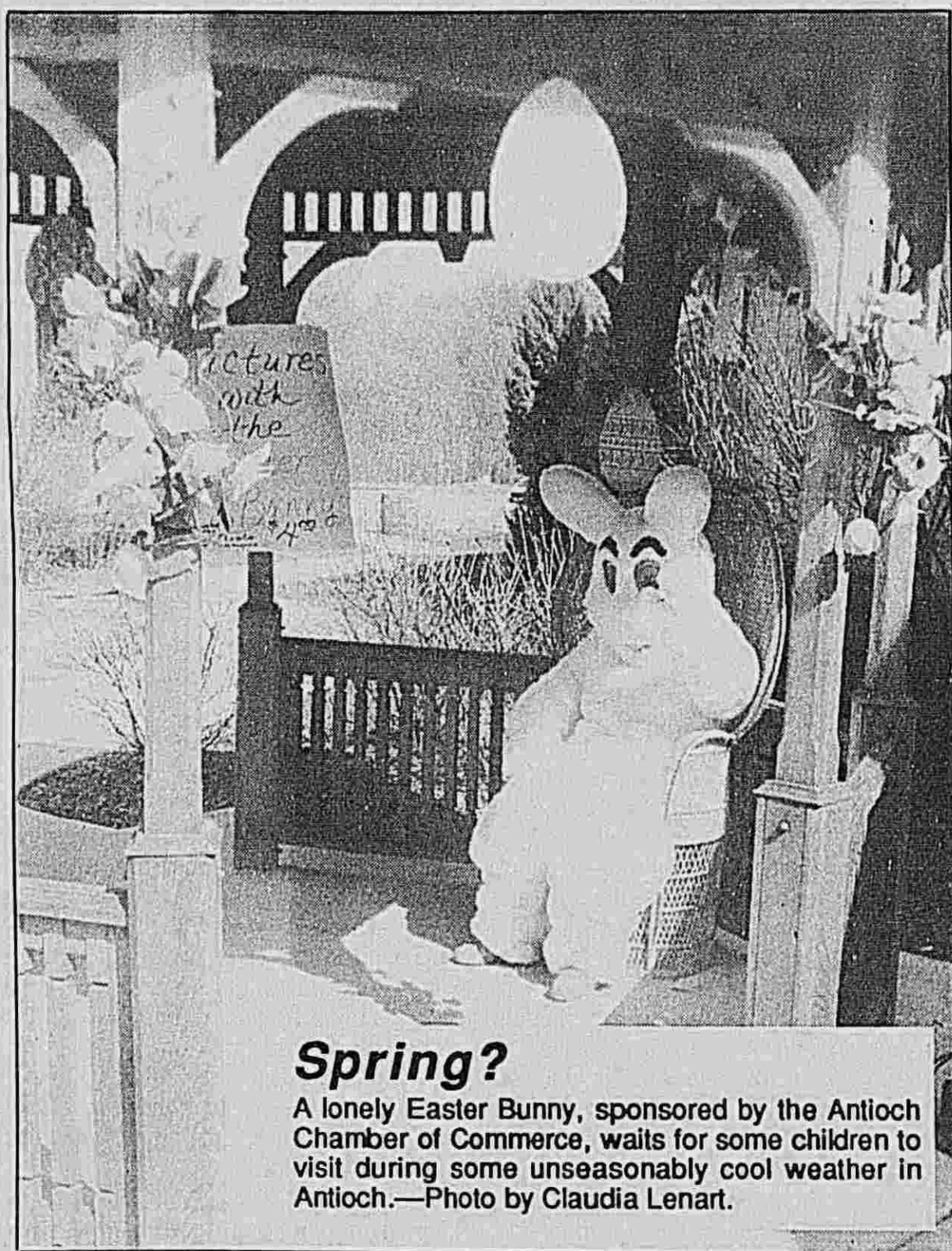


Rebecca Christophersen

"I was very happy to participate and place third," said Christophersen.

Christophersen, who is eligible to compete until she turns 18, is not sure if she will compete again.

"I had fun and everyone I met there said 'Let's do this again,' but I just don't know," said Christophersen.



Spring?

A lonely Easter Bunny, sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, waits for some children to visit during some unseasonably cool weather in Antioch.—Photo by Claudia Lenart.

Subscription drive to benefit new playground

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The fund raising effort for the building of the Centennial Park playground continues throughout April when Lakeland Newspapers helps provide "100 years of playtime" to the children of Antioch.

Lakeland Newspapers, from now through May 15, will donate \$5 from every new subscription or one-year renewal, of the Antioch News-Reporter, Lake Villa Record, or Lindenhurst News at the regular rate of \$16.50 a year, to the Centennial Playground Fund.

Names of participating subscribers will be published in a future issue of the News-Reporter in celebration of Antioch's 100th birthday.

The PM&L theater also has a planned benefit performance of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at 6:30 p.m. on April 30.

"We have had tremendous response from everyone in the community," said Centennial Playground Committee Coordinator Ted Axton.

Additional funds will be raised through the sale of Centennial t-shirts and by sponsorship of the park, through the purchase of Centennial Bricks and Boards.

The construction of the playground is scheduled from May 13-17, rain or shine.

The playground will be built in the "old-fashioned barnraising style" with the help of the Robert S. Leathers Architects group.

Engagements

Deweerd-Nieze

Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Deweerdt of Antwerpen, Belgium, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tania, to Kenneth Nieze of Antioch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston M. Nieze of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed in Antwerpen, Belgium on June 13.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Agnes Instituut and a 1990 graduate of St. Eligius Instituut and has an associates degree in business administration. She is employed as a sales coordinator for CMBUK Ltd. in London.

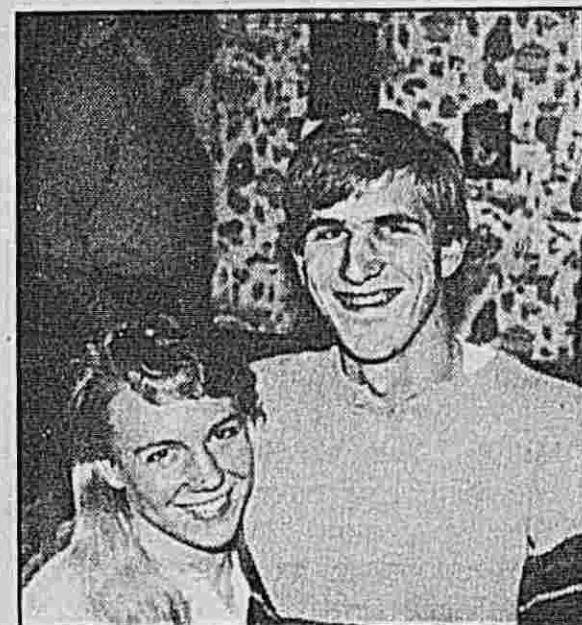
The groom-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1984 graduate of Eastern Illinois Univ. and has a bachelor's degree in production and inventory and personnel management. He is employed as an international account executive for The Fritz Companies,

U.K., Ltd. in London.

The couple plans to settle in London, England.



Tania Deweerdt and Kenneth Nieze



Amanda Sherman and Kevin Sprow

Sherman-Sprow

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sherman of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Sherman to Kevin Sprow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprow of Wauconda.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Lyle Haerle of Federated Church in Wauconda on May 23.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

The groom-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Wauconda High School and is employed as a warehouse manager for Chicago Hardwood Flooring in Palatine.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.

Brighton Beach Memoirs opens April 24 at PM&L

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

With this being the centennial year of Antioch, the PM&L Theatre Group wants to get everyone in nostalgic spirit with their production of Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs beginning on April 24.

The theatre, located at 877 Main St., is in its 31st season in Antioch and hopes to still be performing until the bicentennial.

"Antioch is a wonderful town," said PM&L spokesperson Trish Herman. "I used to come up here during the summer when I was little."

This spring's play is a nostalgic look at two families living together during the 1930s. Herman said that the set will have many period items on it that could take many patrons on a trip down memory lane.

In addition, all patrons that attend on opening night are invited to a champagne party following the show where they can meet and talk to the cast.

Tickets for opening weekend, April 24, 25, 26, can be obtained by calling PM&L at 395-3055. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students.

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Ron Rivera shines at Lower Grade

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Special Treat

Colleen McConahay's first grade students at the Antioch Lower Grade School recently had a very special person come visit them. Ron Rivera of the

Hometown Goodies

Chicago Bears visited McConahay's first graders and talked to them about proper eating habits and exercise routines that would help them grow up big, strong and healthy. Before he left he presented the teacher with a recent game football. To say that Colleen McConahay was excited is an understatement not to mention the children. All of the students and Miss McConahay would like to thank Ron Rivera for making first grade even more special with his visit.

Teenage Parties

Here are a few guidelines to refer to when hosting a teenage party or having your teenager attend one. An adult should be present and visible throughout the party; set ground rules; encourage invitation only small parties; no one should leave the party before the ending time and if so they should not return; let the police know when you are planning a larger party as a precaution; notify your neighbors of the party; invite other parents to stop by; be alert for signs of alcohol or other drugs and do not hesitate to call the police if the party gets out of hand; watch for prolonged activity outdoors, in restrooms, or elsewhere in your home. If your teenager is invited to a party contact the parents of the party giver to verify plans and offer assistance; know where the party is and let your teen know who to call with any change in plans; make sure the party ends in accordance with legal curfews; be awake when your teen comes home; if your teenager is spending the night, verify these plans with the parent hosting the party; and make sure your teenager feels comfortable to call home for a ride or assistance if needed.

Special Dentist

About one year ago, Marie Brausam helped remove a loose baby tooth for little Christopher Marquart. It is a long story that I won't get into at the present time. Recently Marie and I met up with Debbie Foerster and her two pretty little daughters, Lauren and Christine, while they were lunching at McDonalds in Antioch. Lauren mentioned to Marie that she had a loose baby tooth and this prompted Marie to tell her the story of how she removed Chris's tooth. During the next week at home (as the loose tooth began to annoy her) Lauren was

telling her mom how she wished it would hurry up and fall out. "Momma," Debbie said it was pretty loose and this would soon be happening. Little impatient Lauren replied "Mom, maybe we should go back to McDonalds and find the lady and maybe she can take out my tooth!" The next time we met up with mom and offsprings (once again at McDonalds) Lauren proudly showed Marie that her tooth fell out and a new one was beginning to take its place. Debbie naturally related the story about Lauren wanting to seek her out to remove the tooth and we all enjoyed a good laugh. Afterwards I wondered if Lauren thought Marie was a dentist who operated out of McDonalds?

First Place

Congratulations are in order for three Grass Lake School Junior High students who earned a first place science award in the Illinois Junior academy of Science Region Six science fair. This regional science competition was at the Forest View Educational Center in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Congratulation to eighth graders, Jeremiah Buss and Colin Dent, and seventh grader, Paul Grob, on a job well done. This was the first year Grass Lake School competed at this level and to bring back a first-place award for each entry is fantastic. Naturally the boy's parents are very proud of them as is their science teacher, Ted Galvin.

Theatre Time

The PM&L Theatre in

Antioch is in its 31st year of presenting live community theatre to Antioch and the surrounding areas. The next scheduled production is "Brighton Beach Memoirs" a comedy directed by Mickey Mandel. The scheduled performances are April 24, 25, 26 and May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee performances are at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling (708)395-3055.

50 Years Young

Jim Schmehl, Sr. reached the half a century stage of his life on Thursday, March 19. This special day was celebrated with a family dinner on Sunday, March 22. The event was catered by "The Lizard" and I prepared one of my delicious, "World-Famous"

brandied beef roasts and all of the trimmings. After dinner grandpa Jim opened all of his gifts and we then all relaxed and passed our grandbaby, Alyssa Janell, around for everyone's cuddling enjoyment. Just think, next year at this time Alyssa will be ready, willing and able to hop right onto grandpa's lap. That's right folks, mister's 50th birthday was made extra special as it was one of the first special family celebrations since the birth of little Alyssa and her presence definitely added an extra specialness and warmth to the occasion. Happy 50th, my dear old (young) man and I'll cook you another delicious meal when you turn 75!

Remedy

I would like to thank Ed

Rhode for calling me with a possible remedy to rid our home of those pesky big black ants. As promised, I am sharing the remedy with my readers. Actually I had been using Ed's remedy but it did not seem to be working. So I then tried using Raid Bug Bombs and eventually no ants. Ed reminded that Terro was slow working ant poison that they carried back to their nests. You can purchase Terro at Ace Hardware. It is a clear, thick liquid. All I know is that between the Terro and the bug bomb the creatures have not made an appearance in about 3-4 weeks now. It seems that we won the slow battle of occupancy. If you have a similar problem try one or both of the above things and maybe it will also work for you.

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Police Beat



ANTIOCH

License suspended

Wayne A. Wenzel, 22, of 38877 N. Broadway, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on April 9 for an Illegal Muffler/ loud exhaust and Driving on a suspended license. According to police, they stopped Wenzel's vehicle for a loud exhaust. During initial questioning, Wenzel allegedly admitted to police that his license was suspended. Police took Wenzel into custody and he was later released on bond pending a court appearance.

License suspended

Scott R. Larson, 20, of 285 Ida, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on April 8 for driving on a suspended license, operation of an uninsured vehicle, use of unsafe tires, failure to wear a seat belt and possession of cannabis. According to police, the arresting officer recognized Larson behind the wheel of a car and knew that Larson had a suspended drivers license. Police stopped Larson's vehicle on North Ave. A search of Larson's car produced a plastic bag containing what is believed to be cannabis. Police placed Larson into custody and was released pending an April 22 in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

Theft from vehicle

A vehicle parked at 317 Lakewood overnight on April 7 had a AM/FM Cassette radio stolen by unidentified persons. The value of the radio was estimated at \$395.

Theft of Gas

A car parked in the Park Ave. Mall parking lot overnight on April 7 has four gallons of unleaded gasoline removed from its tank. The estimated cost of the gas is \$5.

LINDENHURST

Speeding

Hugh T. Larnes, 23, of 4480 Freedom, Kissimmee, Fla., was arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on April 3 for speeding and open transportation of alcohol. Police said they clocked Larnes traveling 49 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. speed zone. Police said an open bottle of Southern Comfort liquor was spotted in the car. A May 6 court date in Fox Lake at 9 a.m. has been set.

DUI

Richard Z. Gasiorowski, 39, of 130 Dittmer #3, was arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on April 4 for driving under the influence. Police said they witnessed a drifting vehicle traveling on Rte. 132. Police said they allegedly smelled strong alcohol smells coming from Gasiorowski. He failed field sobriety tests and refused breath tests. This is the second DUI arrest for

Gasiorowski. A May 12 court date has been set at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Speeding/fleeing

Scott N. Stettin, of 15901 Hanssen Rd., Gurnee, was arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on April 4 for speeding and fleeing and eluding. Police said they were attempting to stop Stettin at Grass Lake Rd. and Federal when Stettin turned down Beck Rd. and turned off his headlights in an effort to evade police. However, police had already written down Stettin's license number and after a brief search of the area, police found Stettin parked in his car further down Beck Rd. A May 6 court date at 10:30 in Fox Lake has been set.

DUI greater than .10%

Roger T. Packert, 29, of 37662 N. Douglas Ln., Lake Villa, was arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on April 5 for speeding and driving under the influence greater than .10 percent. Police said Packert was traveling on Rte. 132 when police witnessed the vehicle weaving back and forth. Police clocked the vehicle traveling at 61 m.p.h. in a 50 m.p.h. speed zone. Packert failed all field sobriety tests and registered a .24 percent blood alcohol content. Packert paid \$300 bail and surrendered his drivers license upon release. A May 12 court date at 9 a.m. has been set in Waukegan.

Cannabis possession

John M. Carson, 25, of 20356 Villa Rica, Antioch, was arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on April 5 for illegal possession of cannabis. According to police, the arresting officer stopped Carson on a routine traffic violation. While police were approaching the vehicle, three people inside the car were moving around a lot. After a search of the vehicle and the three persons, a plastic bag containing what is believed

to be cannabis was found. Carson was taken into custody and released on a \$100 bond pending a court date.

Suspended license

John J. Grafton, 60, of 3420 Deerfield, Riverwoods, was arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on April 3 for driving on a suspended license and having a defective muffler. Police witnessed a vehicle making a right turn on Rte. 132 without a turn signal. Police said that dispatch believed Grafton's license was suspended.

DUI / transportation

Todd W. Richardson, 28, of 18680 W. Westwood, Gurnee, was arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on April 10 for improper lane usage, driving under the influence of alcohol and transportation of open alcohol. According to police, the arresting officer witnessed Richardson's vehicle swerving back and forth in his lane. Police stopped the vehicle and saw open liquor in the car. Richardson failed field sobriety tests. Police took him into custody and discovered he had a .24 percent blood/alcohol content after chemical testing. Richardson was released pending a future court date.

Speeding

Mindy L. Shogren, 18, of 24801 Beach Grove Rd., Antioch, and Jennifer Bahrs, 18, of 25635 W. Herman St., Antioch, were arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on April 11 for traffic and alcohol violations. Shogren was charged with speeding and illegal transportation of alcohol, while Bahrs was charged with open transportation of alcohol by a passenger. According to police, the arresting officer clocked Shogren's vehicle traveling at 55 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. speed zone. Police saw the open liquor on a back seat under a coat. Shogren passed field sobriety tests.

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 01-35-403-003

TO:
Frank McCall
County Clerk of Lake County;
Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property;
Unknown owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

A Petition for Tax Deed on premise described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of Lake County, Illinois in the Lake County Court House as Case No. 89 TX 10

The Property is located at: 26478 W. Michigan Blvd, Antioch, Ill
Permanent Index Number: 01-35-403-003

Said Property was sold on 12/04/89 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1988

The period of redemption will expire on 08/05/92.

On 08/20/92 at 1:30 P.M. the Petitioner will make application to such Court in said County for an Order for Issuance of a Tax Deed.

JOHN ZAJICEK
Petitioner
0492C-527-AR
April 17, 1992
April 24, 1992
May 1, 1992



Centennial art

Diane Ersfeld of Antioch Affordable Art is shown here presenting Lakes Region Historical Society President Thomas Pientka with two new pen and ink drawings by local artist Darlene Bock of the Buttrick Sawmill and the Antioch School as they stood in 1892.

Induct students into NHS

The Antioch Community High School National Honor Society Faculty Council is proud to announce the names of students from the class of '92 and '93 who have been selected for membership into NHS.

These students were selected on the basis of their scholarship, character, leadership and service. They join current members, seniors selected last year.

Membership in NHS is an honor bestowed on students who have exhibited outstanding characteristics

in all four areas during their high school career.

Congratulations go to: Christopher Alladin, Jennifer Allen, Rachel Arnold, Ruben Bonales, Salma Butt, Marc Case, Gina Castro, Scott Cittadino, Carrie Delany, Sandra Durell, Sunshine Garber, Elizabeth Gustafson, Christopher Kelly, Evelyn

Koran, Robert Kozirowski, Casey Lasch, Scott Lipski, Janelle Maki, Stephanie Naypaver, Eric Nelson, Debbie Oilschiager, Rebecca Robinson, Victoria Sandy, Carrie Santl, Claude Smith, Erin Stevens, Chad Swanson, Chris Valenziano, Deanna VanPatten, Kevin Wisniewski, Gregory Zalapi.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
RAYMOND H. WATKINS
Deceased
NO. 92P296

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of RAYMOND H. WATKINS, of Wonder Lake, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on April 6, 1992, to RANDOLPH WATKINS, 5119 E. Lake Shore Dr., Wonder Lake, IL whose attorney is RAYMOND D. DeMARTINI, P.O. Box 595, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before October 20, 1992 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed with in that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

RANDOLPH WATKINS
(Representative)
RAYMOND D. DeMARTINI
(Attorney)

RAYMOND D. DeMARTINI
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(708) 395-1400

0492C-544-AR
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| '91 GEO METRO..... | \$6999 |
| '84 THUNDERBIRD..... | \$4395 |
| '84 CADILAC CPE. DEVILLE | \$4795 |
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| '86 PONT. 6000 S/W..... | \$3675 |
| '87 CAPRICE S/W..... | \$6695 |
| '86 HONDA ACCORD LX | \$5750 |
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'91 FIREBIRD BLACK. **\$ SAVE \$**

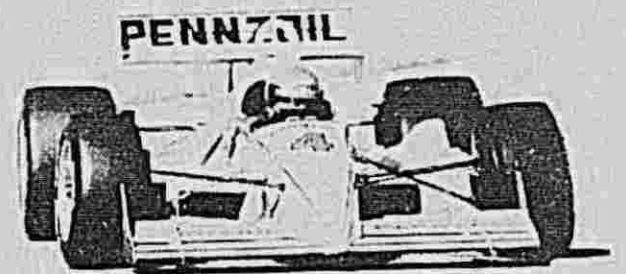
'88 COUGAR LS..... **\$7850**

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'90 LUMINA EURO 3096PA.. **\$8450**

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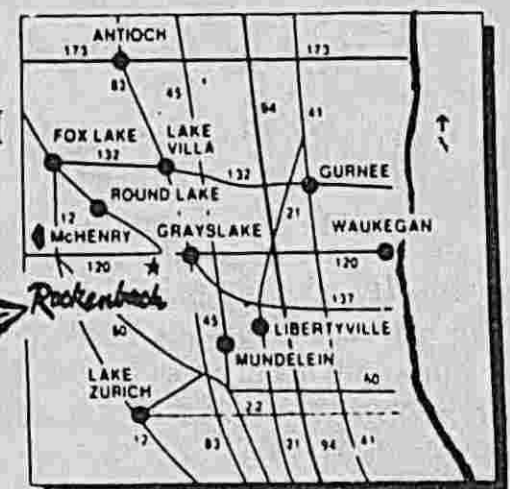
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Marina's legacy

This is the time of year that marinas come to life as boating enthusiasts launch their craft for the new season. Marinas on both sides of Lake County---the Chain O' Lakes and Lake Michigan---are becoming behives of activity.

North Point Marina on Lake Michigan at the Illinois-Wisconsin stateline, a full service, 1,493 boat facility constructed by the State of Illinois, is expected to be at capacity this season. The marina is operated by the Dept. of Conservation.

The site, a former subdivision, was acquired by the state in the early 1970's. Funding for North Point Marina came from state boating funds (\$8 million) and the Capital Development Fund (\$31 million). Slip rental revenues were designed to repay original costs. So far \$1.25 million has been repaid since the first boats were moored in the spring of 1989.

North Point Marina stands as an example that the state can undertake massive projects and do the job without boondoggling. As the economy improves, North Point will become even

more successful as commercial development kicks in. Ultimately, North Point Marina is projected as a destination for dining, shopping and entertainment besides being a boating mecca.

As impressive as North Point Marina stands today as a boating center, the facility may be even more impressive as an example of how a major development can coexist with a sensitive surrounding environment. William Jansen, IDOC project director now in private engineering practice, told a world marina conference last year that North Point Marina is coexisting because a strong environment ethic was built-in from the outset.

The stateline dunes area was almost a textbook of environmental concerns---regulated wetlands, native prairies, Lake Michigan waters and endangered species. Yet with strict planning criteria, the development wended its way through the maze of jurisdictions and requirements and stands today as a landmark.

That may well be the legacy of North Point Marina---man living with nature.



A sensible budget

Gov. Jim Edgar generally is getting high marks on his second budget. Conservatives, business groups and fiscally responsible citizens are lauding his tough choices. Democrats and liberals are responding in predictable style.

Unlike his predecessor, Edgar views the real world through clear glasses, not rose-colored spectacles. Gov. Edgar is looking at revenue growth conservatively. In the past, income shortfalls resulted in bigger deficits. That's what Edgar is guarding against. "We can't be all things to all people," is the way the governor puts it.

Edgar wants to cut state jobs (1,900)

and he has called for a 12 percent across-the-board cut in appropriations for state agencies. His income enhancement involves so-called "sin" taxes and user fees.

Edgar placed education at a high priority, providing for additional support for elementary and secondary schools with a share of new revenues.

If indications for economic recovery continue to hold, the combination of down-sizing government and improved income should be good for everyone in Illinois in the new fiscal year.

Time for debate

A funny thing happened on Mayor Richard Daley's trip to the new third airport, the route that takes him past Chicago's new casino center. The Chicago River sprung a leak.

The man with a plan for a greater Chicago undoubtedly will need more time to explain what happened and repair the downtown flooding damage that it will take to build "Las Vegas on the lake." It was interesting that Daley critics were screeching even before the hole in the river bottom was plugged.

If jobs creation was the impetus for another form of gambling in Illinois, then

the mess that has to be cleaned up along the Chicago River comes as both a timely diversion from the knotty casino question and an answer where to place city resources.

Gambling has become so ingrained in Illinois as an accepted form of income that the Chicago casino question might have streamrolled through had it not been for the untimely river rupture. As it is, there now will be ample time for further debate on whether adding to horseracing, lottery, bingo and riverboat gambling is good for Illinois.

Letters to the Editor

Home for arts

Editor:

Wauconda should be the only village in the area with our own building for the performing arts by using the old police station and court building.

We could use the chief's office for senior services. We could use the communications room for general meetings. We could use their cell for a police darkroom. The upstairs court could be used for a meeting-rehearsal hall. The wall could be lined with photographs of artists.

Dick and Phyllis Riley
Wauconda

Density plan questioned

Editor:

We are still a small town and I feel it is worth a fight to keep our community intact. I know development is inevitable because so many people want to live in a community such as the one we have. I know we have been told a developer has "rights to use his property" as he sees fit. But, at what point do his rights conflict with my rights?

For so many years our small man-

made lake has been carefully guarded and enjoyed by so many. Is there another which has remained so visibly available to watch and enjoy? Have you driven by on 173 and observed some of the activities from season to season as our natural wildlife use this lake?

I would like to ask our village board trustees planning board members and the Antioch zoning board of appeals members to examine their actions carefully. The particular plan I refer to has been denied once by the planning board because the plan is in opposition to the current zoning and the comprehensive plan for the area of Antioch Lake.

But now the developer in question is busy changing his proposed plan to down-grade from 71 housing units to an approximate 55. I do not believe it is wise use of this land--to load it to the absolute capacity so a developer may make money at the expense of the rest of this community and then disappear to pursue his business elsewhere. I do believe it is the responsibility of every person living in our community to be aware of this type

(Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Santa facing eviction; luck has run out

by BILL SCHROEDER

It shouldn't happen in America. But it is. Santa Claus is being evicted.

Richard Irmen, 60, who offers his services every holiday season as Santa Claus, is facing eviction after a new landlord raised his rent from \$175 per month to \$500 per month plus \$200 for utilities.

Irmen, a retired self employed painter-decorator, has been supporting himself on a \$610 monthly disability stipend from the Veterans Administration. He served in the Army during the Korean War. As a veteran, he receives VA medical care, but he has no Social Security or food stamps.

Friends and neighbors are conducting a frantic search for suitable living quarters for the kindly, rotund man who suffers from congestive heart failure and advanced emphysema. They are wondering how a person who has brought so much joy into the world could be confronted with so much personal sorrow.

A neighbor who asked to be identified only as Sherry said that Irmen has no family members with whom he can live, although he gets occasional help from them with food and incidentals. Waiting time of two to three years is normal for suitable public housing. "All he owns is a car and a cat. What's he going to do until then?" Sherry asked.

Hundreds of Antioch adults and children know Irmen as the jolly old man in the red suit who presides over the downtown Enchanted Castle at Christmas. They've also seen him in parades. At other times, he is an anonymous figure on Depot St.

Sherry and other neighbors hope public awareness will change the streak of bad luck that has befallen Santa Claus. Even St. Nick can use a lift now and then.

GOING TO PRESS---Two lively octogenarians, Bill and Virginia Park, are getting ready to ship a book manuscript off to their publisher. Subject? Well, that's a surprise, but we're guessing their book is going to be about the life and times of a couple married for 53 years whose varied interests have kept them youthful.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



Title? "I'm not going to tell. You'll find out," Virginia replied with a spritely air. There'll be some poetry and columns collected from her newspaper work for the Vernon Town Crier and Lakeland Newspapers to which the lively grandmother still is a regular contributor. Plus some surprises.

The Parks believe that they have some kind of record for living in the same home all their married life. Bill, a builder and contractor, built the Long Grove home they first occupied as newlyweds. This will be Virginia's second book. She published a definitive history of Long Grove in 1978 acclaimed as the best local history ever written about a Lake County community.

SAFETY-MINDED---Capt. Millard Rutkoski of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary reports two boating courses now being offered by the Auxiliary have a total enrollment of 64. Boaters are becoming more safety conscious than ever, thanks to Auxiliaries. The classes are being held at Fox Lake Fire Station and Grant Town Hall.

CHAMPS HAILED---This column is a wee bit tardy, but we want to recognize Carmel's 1992 Illinois girls state gymnastics champions---Eme Cole, Tanya Holik, Jenny Logue, Sara Mikrut, Bea Selz, Jaime Wegener and Amie Zanck. The team was coached by Norbert Bendixen, Steven Bell and Dave Rawles. Although the girls hail from towns around the county, Mundelein has the honor of "claiming" hometown status and is putting up plaques at entrances to town.

VILLAGE NEEDS---Take it from Karen Demos-Rosenthal, village trustee of Lake Zurich, here's what folks are looking for from their village government: a clean, adequate water supply; neighborhood parks and recreation; well-maintained streets without choking traffic, and sewer service with minimal adverse impact on the environment. She considers these essential for a reasonable quality of life.

Pretty good list. Did she leave anything out? What about modern, well-staffed police and fire depts? How about honesty and integrity in elected officials? Does this list stack up with your requirements for a well rounded community? We'd enjoy hearing your views.

High birthing costs frighten new parents

by JIM ZIDAN

The other day a nurse from the hospital called and asked us when we would pay our bill. When my wife asked her about payments the nurse was a little agitated and told her we must have it paid within six months. My wife laughed.

Call me naive but I expected that the \$2,000 maternity policy we purchased in addition to our regular medical insurance would cover (or at least come close to) our hospital expenses for the birth of our first child.

My wife expressed doubt throughout the pregnancy as her regular doctor visits began to quickly deplete our \$2,000 limit. She kept warning me of the hospital bill to come. Being a cool-headed person and a minister to boot, I kept assuring her to have faith. We had done all we could do. Surely it couldn't exceed our preparation, by too much. After all insurance rates are based on average costs. Aren't they?

Perhaps you experienced parents are already a step ahead of me (and laughing out loud or crying if you're still in debt)

but for those of you unwary young couples who are considering having a family let me warn you, you may not be able to afford it. My wife and I have never been in debt. As a rule we pay off any charges within the first month and we drive used

Having our say

cars. Our debt free status changed on Jan. 13 as the birth of our precious daughter plunged us into the red.

Let me summarize the bill we received from the hospital. We started at another hospital and switched because we had been told the second hospital was cheaper. The total bill for my wife's one day (11a.m., 1-13 to 2:30p.m., 1-14) in the hospital was \$2,885. The bill for my daughter for that same 24-hour period was \$454.

We were charged \$114 for the use of a humidifier; which was recommended because a nurse advised us, "the hospital was dry." The "OB Delivery Supplies" (a 2x3

sterile packet of instruments and pads for use in the delivery) was \$402. The birthing room we were in from about 1p.m. until 3:30p.m. was \$823. The room my wife stayed in overnight was \$374. My wife was two weeks late and was required to be induced and the cost of that procedure was \$224. (This is not the doctors fee, just the hospital cost for him to perform it in their hospital, I assume). There was a fetal monitor that was \$178 and an "IMED" (your guess is as good as mine) which was \$129. The rest of the bill included fluids, monitors, and assorted lab fees, which all seemed "Reasonable."

The hospital was wonderful. I wouldn't go anywhere else. The nursing staff was wonderful and the doctors were fantastic. In spite of this, the costs were astronomical. The above hospital bill was in addition to a \$2,000 fee required by our obstetrician for delivery and pre-natal care. We now owe, after our insurance, \$2,885.

My wife and I have always wanted many children (three or four). However, these finances cast a shadow on that desire.

Either we will have to curb or amend our family plans or we will have to look into other options such as mid-wifery or home-delivery. I know these aren't as safe but I guess that's how it was done for hundreds of years before (unfortunately mortality rate were much higher). For these reasons we will probably continue to go to hospitals to have our children and continue to make payments on exorbitant hospital bills.

We do have our faith in God so we continue without fear. His Word encourages families and He promises to provide. Even so I feel these costs are too high. When the average man has to go in debt to receive necessary care the costs are too high.

Editors note: Jim Zidan is youth pastor of Gages Lake Bible Church. Pastor Zidan is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute. The Zidans are residents of Wildwood. Ashley Nicolle is a healthy three-month-old.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

of permanent change which will have such an impact on our lives.

I take this opportunity to request the responsible community leaders to require development and developers which will add to our town, not detract from it. Allow for development which will give all of us space to enjoy our community and retain its character and charm.

Garnet Carney
Antioch

Conflict of interest

Editor:

Trustee James Eschenbach of Wauconda bristled at the suggestion during a recent Roney Farm hearing that he stood to personally benefit from a favorable vote on the massive development. He proceeded to inform the audience that his last name was "Eschenbach", not "Asbach," and that he was not related to the owners of his employer, Asbach and Vanselow. Mr. Eschenbach went so far as to suggest that if he were "on the take" he certainly would not live in Wauconda anymore because so much money would be involved.

However, what Mr. Eschenbach declined to disclose was that his firm currently works for developers who are building in Wauconda, and that these developments received favorable votes from Mr. Eschenbach. Even if the contracts for carpentry work are subject to an open

bid, and given a choice between two comparable bids, which bid do you suppose a developer would choose? The bid from the firm that employs a Wauconda trustee or the one that does not?

Of course, there is a conflict of interest, Mr. Eschenbach. Please do the right thing and abstain from voting on the Roney Farm proposal. Surely if this development is so good for Wauconda your fellow trustees will support it unanimously.

John R. Thomas
Wauconda

Road fees objectionable

Editor:

As a long time resident, businessman and previous mayor in Fox Lake, I must strongly object to the proposed county road impact fees as well as the flood control levy.

Development has extended in a North-western direction along Rand Rd. for the past 30 years. It most currently extended to Wauconda and now will approach Fox Lake in this next economic cycle.

We now appear to be singled out to pay for the costs of previous developments. Whatever revenues are to be raised to improve the county roads must include existing as well proposed projects.

Also, I strongly objected to as mayor during the last flood for any county-wide levy for any flood control. We in Fox

Lake are quite prepared for the fact that nature will raise the waters in our area with subsequent flooding.

During the last major flood, Gov. Thompson declared Lake County a disaster area. I received two phone calls as mayor. Our civil defense and village crews are quite adept and capable of dealing with flooding problems. We ask no help of Lake County and definitely do not feel obligated to pay for correction of over development along the Des Plaines river.

If Lake County would like to help correct the traffic problems on the eastern side, they should consider establishing county services win western Lake County so that we would not have to drive east.

William C. Dam, M.D.
Fox Lake

Learning at home

Editor:

As a home schooling parent, I find it rather absurd to think that more money will improve the quality of education. It is common knowledge that private schools do more with less.

Why is this? The front pages of newspapers reveal with clarity the problem at hand. News accounts of public school children recycling trash is symptomatic of what ails our public school system. Johnny is learning about the "evils" of landfills and singing politically correct songs laced with indoctrinating environmental messages. Johnny is also

being told to wear a condom when he has sex with his "girlfriend." Not only that, but during his hectic day at school, he's able to fit in to his schedule a self-esteem class where he is gently reminded that despite all his problems he really is normal. There's also time for his "sensitivity" class which teaches him the correct way to speak so as not to "offend" anyone.

Just recently he's learned that soon he will be taking yet another class (in addition to his rigorous workload), to prepare him for the eventual divorce of his parents.

In contrast to Johnny's day, our children (in the comfort and safety of their home: no guns, drugs, condoms, indoctrinations), are offered a full day of non-revisionist history. Columbus was an explorer, not a plunderer. They have time for math where only paper and pencils are used, (no calculators, please). Literature is one of their favorite subjects, (only real books, not boring textbooks). Science is also taught where the children learn about discovering, not "saving" the earth. We also place a heavy emphasis on geography so they know how to locate a rain forest instead of "saving" one.

Perhaps if schools concerned themselves more with education and less with social engineering there might be money left over for additional toilet paper.

Bill Helbig
Ingleside

All Women Deserve Equal Rights.

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Was clerk set up by Schrimpf?

BO(A)RED MEETINGS

Village boards are getting better at holding meetings.

Maybe it is the expertise of those holding office. Practice makes perfect. Or is it burnout?

After a couple of years of late-night meetings every Tuesday until 10 or 11 o'clock, Round Lake Park now does it in an hour. Meetings start at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and are over an hour later.

Vernon Hills just cut its meeting schedule from four to two a month. The 10 p.m. (or later) meetings on Tuesdays are still standard.

Libertyville did the same almost two years ago soon after Mayor JoAnn Eckmann came to office. Meetings every other Tuesday are still good until 10:30 p.m.

Fox Lake has regular meetings the first and third Monday of each month and work sessions the following Mondays. For years the board met every Tuesday, but that changed several months ago. Trustees apparently don't like Monday night football.

Lake Zurich has regular meetings the first and third Mondays. The other two Mondays of the month are for Committee of the Whole. These are generally good until midnight.

Hainesville, the oldest village in Lake County hasn't changed its meeting schedule in years. Trustees still meet the second Tuesday of each month. They show up early to grab a cup of coffee or a cigarette before the scheduled 7:30 p.m. start. They might get down to business by 7:45 p.m. It happens every month.

The grand meeting champ appears to be Wauconda. Regular meetings are the first and third Tuesdays. Committee of the Whole meetings are one, two and, even, three intervening nights of the week. Why? "Ask the mayor or trustees," said a spokesman at village hall. The real truth? The boys want a village administrator.

Whether it is Wauconda or Fox Lake, these meetings are boring and not well attended. Trustees work hard not to rile the public. Mostly, they don't like making tough calls on their night out.

DONNA DEFENDED

Round Lake Beach is divided about the guilt of village Clerk Donna Langel.

She has been charged with taking more than \$50,000 in cash and checks over two months' time last fall. Donna denies it. But she does admit to eavesdropping on telephone conversations of Mayor Carl Schrimpf and police Chief Ed Noe.

People for a Better Beach back her 100

percent. This small, two-year-old group thinks the mayor set Langel up. "Say it isn't so," they plead.

The Beach backers say this is what happened to former Clerk Becky Fox and her deputy, Jerry Bertocini. Sexual harassment charges involving the mayor surfaced before both resigned and moved to Arizona.

As for Langel, she has been replaced by Acting Clerk Sharon Fyfe. A one-month employee of the village, she was hand-picked for the post by Schrimpf.

"Don't believe everything you read," Langel said about accounts of her supposed wrong doings. Her Waukegan attorney has advised her to say nothing. Incidentally, he has tapes of those village hall telephone calls. Some are dynamite.

CHURCHILL DOGGED

State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) isn't too concerned about a Tuesday, April 21, meeting with the state Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Comm.

It is about a land deal involving property in the path of a new Rte. 120. That busy highway between Waukegan and McHenry will be relocated and widened when the new Rte. 53 expressway becomes reality sometime this decade. Churchill has pushed for Rte. 53.

His Grayslake law firm represented Victor Cacciatore in getting the land rezoned and annexed to Grayslake. The land was subsequently sold to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation for \$105,000 an acre while the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. was acquiring nearby parcels for \$16,000 to \$26,000 an acre, the complaint says.

The man behind this charge is Lindenhurst activist Robert Warrender. Owner of his own Highland Park company, Warrender said "I just want to see justice done. There was a conflict of interest here."

This is the same thing that undid one-time Chicago Alderman Edward "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak. While alderman, Vrdolyak or his associates appeared in 35 workers' compensation cases against the city of Chicago. The state Supreme Court found that Vrdolyak comprised his loyalties.

Warrender's complaint was filed in 1990. Several letters followed. Like a bulldog, he won't let go.

GOP PICKS LEADERS

Two new faces have joined the executive board of the Lake County Republican Central Committee. As the result of elections this week, state Rep. Robert

Churchill (R-Lake Villa) is still chairman.

A man Churchill calls his co-chairman is first vice chairman and state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View). Second vice is John Collins of West Deerfield and third vice is Bob Grever of Lake Zurich. They stay as does secretary John Schulien of Libertyville.

New county woman's chairman is Dawn Miller of Mundelein. She takes over from retiring Wendy Tepper of Grayslake.

But the big news is Bill Gill's election as treasurer. The resident of Gurnee is best known for chairing the Young GOP years ago and, more recently, for leading the re-election campaign of state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

Wanting the same job were Tom Clement of Waukegan and Russ Christian of Grayslake. They were eliminated by secret ballot.

Four new township chairman helped elect or re-elect these people; Lillian Golonka of Antioch (succeeding Mike Haley), Charlene Beyer of Avon (following Christian), Tim Hatten of Benton (Charles "Pinky" Klammer) and Fred Bigham of Wauconda (Jerry Beyer) West Deerfield will get a new chairman this week when Edna Schade, a County Board member, steps aside.

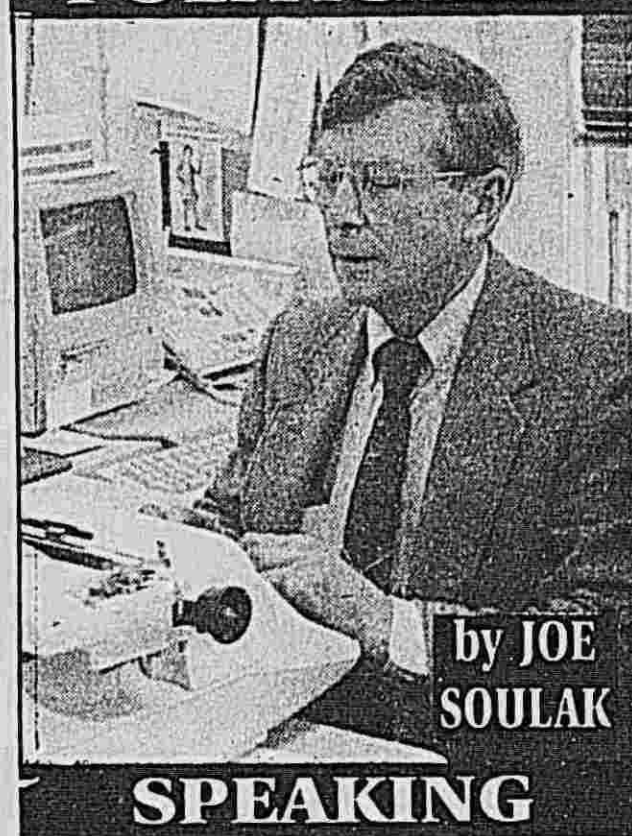
There, you have it. The GOP movers and shakers.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

GURNEE—County Board member Suzi Schmidt said her first (and last) shopping trip to Gurnee Mills this week was a rip-off. "After opposing this development because of its impact, I broke down and decided to go shopping, see it for myself," she said. She parked her grey Lincoln near one of the entrances. Two hours later, guess what? Gone were her two magnetic signs, "Suzi Schmidt, County Board."

PRAIRIE VIEW—David Terry's name is almost a household word in Vernon Twp. after spending an estimated \$35,000 in her unsuccessful March election bid for a Dist. 18 County Board seat. Some days, like the morning after the March 17 election, Terry wishes she were in her former life. "I was a Spanish princess," she said. "It was wonderful." **FOX LAKE**—Brad Muse, unsuccessful candidate for the County Board in Dist. 5, is working on a new campaign. "It is formation of a true, grass roots taxpayer organization," he said. It could be up and running this summer. "It won't be like Jack Martin's Libertyville group," he promises, "which

POLITICALLY



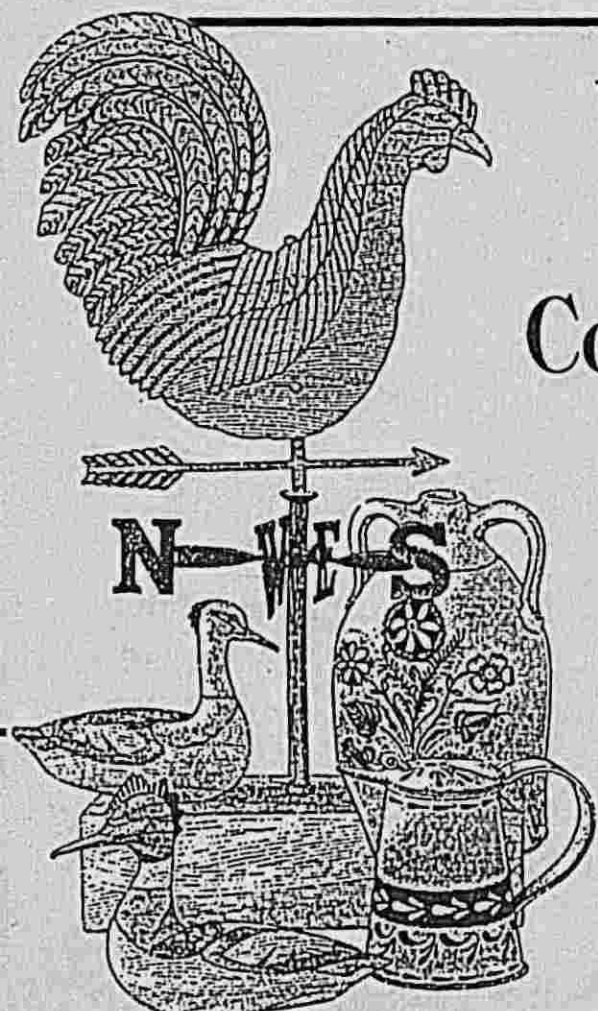
by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

only promotes Jack Martin." **WINNETKA**—Congressman John Porter (R-Winnetka) says he had only one overdraft on the House Bank. It was for \$165.67 in July of last year for a maintenance fee on his Wilmette condominium. He has since paid a \$25 penalty. "Clearly, with one check in 39 months I did not abuse the system," the congressman said. "Never the less, I am embarrassed and offer apologies to the people of the 10th Dist." With the closing of the scandal-plagued bank last December, Porter said his checking account is now with a regular commercial facility.

LIBERTYVILLE—Moneybags Jack Martin is a soft touch. When Davida Terry needed money and help to move deer from Ryerson Woods, Martin came up with \$3,500, no strings attached. He even secured the loan of a horse trailer for the deer and a truck to pull it. "I like deer," Martin said. He also likes Pam Newton, who defeated Terry for the County Board in the March primary. Martin's taxpayer organization gave Newton lots of printing and mailing help. **ZION**—For the past year state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis told almost anyone willing to listen she would have an operation on her legs within the next year or two. No one really believes she will do it. Now 73, she gets around with the aide of a chauffeur. She is still an effective legislator, attorney for Vernon Hills and finds time for a few public events.

ISLAND LAKE—Trustee Fred Bigham, who is also Wauconda Twp. GOP chairman, is spending the month of April commuting to the Loop. He is on federal jury duty. For this he gets \$40 a day plus 24 cents mileage. How was he picked? From a list of registered voters. By contrast, Lake County picks jury members from lists of licensed drivers.



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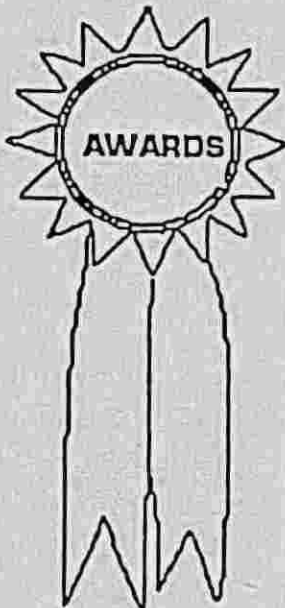
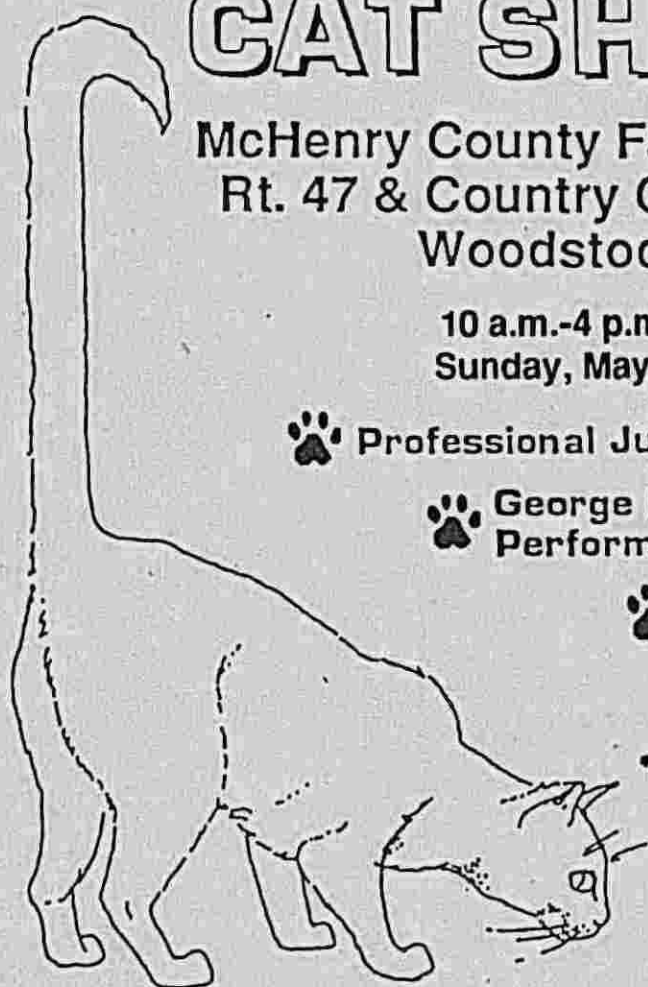
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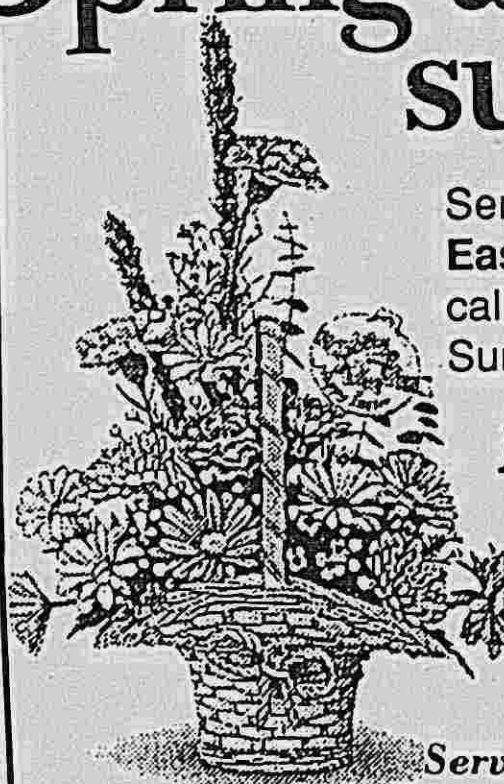
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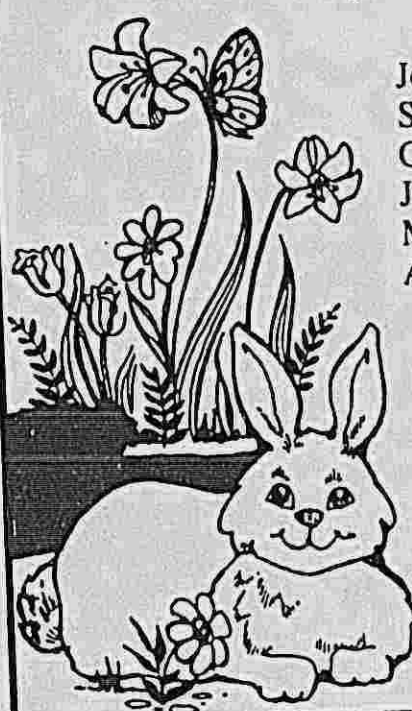
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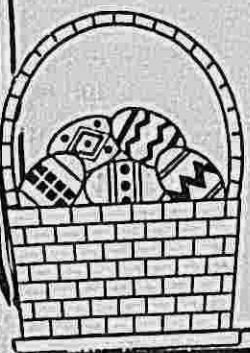
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OVERLOOKING LONG LAKE ON ROLLINS ROAD IN INGLESIDE

Brand-new Brown Bag a deli of an idea

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

"What are you going to do for lunch?"
"I'm Brown Baggin' it."

That's the Q&A Tim Bowes wants to hear now that the Brown Bag Deli is the newest addition to the oldest part of Mundelein.

The bright, cheery deli-cafe at 22 E. Park Ave. offers a much more palatable alternative to lugging around a hastily made sandwich, some stale chips and a black banana.

The Brown Bag Deli offers freshly made hoagies, regular sandwiches, salads and soups. The specials change daily. A promise of the house is "The best corned beef."

Party trays and picnic bags made to order, a wide selection of beverages and brownies to top it off are also part of the fare.

Two of the Hoagies offered are the Mustang and the Corsair — named for Mundelein and Carmel high schools.

"We're working on a Wildcat for Libertyville," Tim said.

But that's not all Tim and his in-laws, Dave and Jean Meloney, have in the works.

"We're planning on adding a lot more of everything — as we find out what the people want," Tim said.

Ice cream will become a Brown Bag staple this spring and summer, and an open-air dining deck will augment the 20-seat cafe.

Tim, 32, has been in the restaurant business since his parents, Jack and Peg, took over Emil's Pizza in Mundelein 14 years ago. In 1985, the family opened the Crossroads of Ivanhoe. Two of Tim's

brothers — Jack Jr. and Bob — also work within the family business.

Over the years, Tim has developed his own simple restaurant philosophy: "Keep it clean, give the people what they want and keep the prices low."

Tim bought the 70-year-old, building which houses the Brown Bag a few years ago.

In the early 1920s, the building was the site of the post office for "Area," which is what Mundelein was called. Over the years, the building has housed Well's Farm Appliance Store, a bakery, a barber shop operated by Paul Geier for 12 years and Ralph's Barber Shop (1963-89).

After Tim bought the building, he leased it to a copy machine company. When that tenant needed to move for expansion purposes, Tim came up with a deli of an idea — a new business that would help enhance what was the heart of Mundelein.

"I thought, 'What does this neighborhood need down here?'"

He got together with Dave and Jean, and they said the deli idea worked for them.

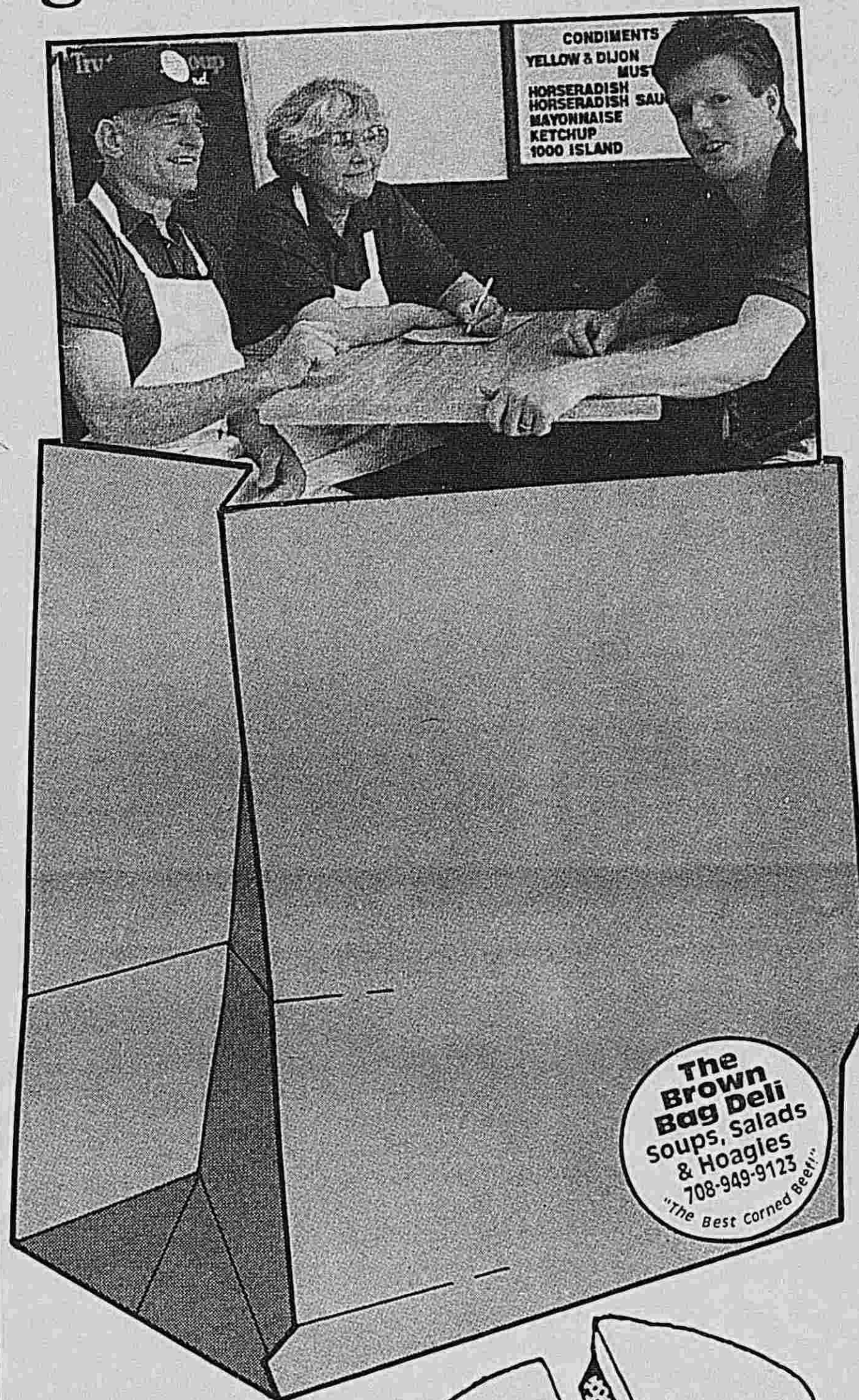
"We talked about it, and they thought it was good idea."

Tim and his wife, Mandy, not only have an eatery now, they have another mouth to feed. Their first child, Bridget Marie, was born in January.

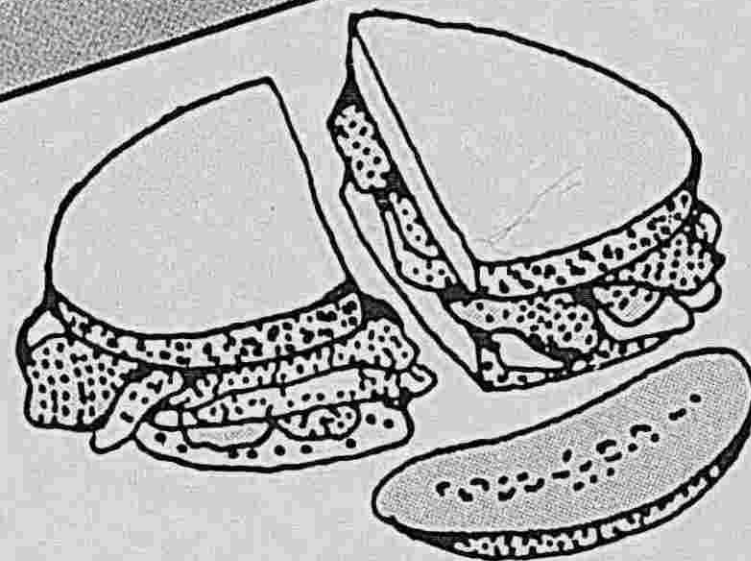
So far, so good, Tim said.

"We've already had a lot of repeat business, and with the hot weather, it's really kicking in."

The Brown Bag Deli is open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday. Call (708) 949-9123.



From left to right, Dave and Jean Meloney and their son-in-law, Tim Bowes, plan the menu at the new Brown Bag Deli, 22 E. Park Ave. in Mundelein. Hoagies, sandwiches and salads are the freshly made fare. — Photo by Greg Miller



Business Briefs

Sears 1991 quality award

Vernon Hills—Joy Finlayson, processing supervisor for Sears Mortgage Corp. (SMC) in Vernon Hills, has received the 1991 President's Quest for Quality Award for consistently demonstrating exemplary participation in the SMC's company-wide Quality Improvement Process. Finlayson was one of only 26 employees throughout the company to receive this honor. "Sears Mortgage Corp. continues to consider quality customer service its number one priority. The President's Quest for Quality Award honors those employees whose participation in the Quality Improvement Process is making a real difference, improving service to our customers and serving as an example for all to follow," said Walter C. Klein, Jr., SMC Chairman and President.

Announce trademark licensing agreement

Lincolnshire—A full line of consumer audio and telecommunications products bearing the Jensen brand name will be designed, manufactured and marketed through Soundesign Corp. of Jersey City, N.J. under a trademark licensing agreement. Under the agreement, Soundesign will establish a new corporation that will be called JSD America and will be licensed to develop, produce and market various Jensen brand products in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and Central

and South America. President of JSD American will be Robert Winer, who has been with Soundesign for nearly 25 years and currently is its executive vice president. In both features and price, the new company's products will be positioned above those currently offered by Soundesign, which designs and manufactures a wide variety of consumer electronics products and has annual sales of more than \$200 million.

Hamilton, Timber on Kemper board

Long Grove—Peter B. Hamilton of Kemper Corp. vice president and chief financial officer of Cummins Engine Co. Inc., and Stephen B. Timbers, chief investment officer of Kemper Corp. and senior executive vice president and chief investment officer of Kemper Financial Services, Inc., have been nominated for election to its board of directors by Kemper's stockholders.

Rental center receives award

Mundelein—The Taylor Rental Center located at 946 S. Lake St., Mundelein has been named to Taylor Rental Corp.'s prestigious President's Club. The award recognizes the local store's outstanding business performance during 1991. Owned by Daniel and Kerrie Christenson, the Taylor Rental joins an exclusive club of highest achieving Taylor Rental Centers throughout the nationwide system.

Small cabinet shop loaded with ideas

Where cabinets are involved, Jim Stickels can supply a lot of ideas in a small space designed to help homemakers and builders at a new showroom opened to serve Lake County and west Kenosha County.

Located at 446 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan, Stickels Cabinets has four kitchens, a library/den combination with home entertainment center and bathroom models on display plus a range of custom cabinetry.

With 30 years experience in custom cabinetry design and installation, Stickels

will be able to provide advice for all phases of the home construction and improvement market.

Stickels said his expertise comes in handy when coordinating flooring, electrical and plumbing connections which are handled through sub-contractors. The shop features name brand cabinetry. Natural woods are emphasized as well as manufactured products like Corlan and Formica.

Stickels and his wife, Gail, who also is associated in the business, are residents of Beach Park.

Personnel



Dawn Hagy

Dawn Hagy, Realtor Assoc. of Century 21 Leech and Assocs., 1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

is entering her fourth year as a real estate agent. She was recognized in a 1990 Cosmopolitan Magazine article on top sales people for her \$6,000,000 production record for her second year in business. Hagy specializes in residential resale and land development for subdivision projects.

Deborah Rothaupt

Deborah Rothaupt has been appointed general manager of the new Filene's Basement at Rivertree Court in Vernon Hills. Rothaupt joined the Basement in 1990 as the assistant store manager in Danvers, Mass. A graduate of Russell Sage College with a degree in Retail Marketing/Economics, Rothaupt served in managerial positions with

Jordan Marsh prior to joining Filene's Basement. The Basement will open on Thursday, April 16 in the former Child World in Rivertree Court

Dianne Edgar

Dianne Edgar, of RE/MAX Experts in Buffalo Grove was awarded the highest recognition of RE/MAX International. She was named to the RE/MAX Hall of Fame, an honor that is bestowed on a affiliated who reaches the career milestone of \$1 million or more in commissions earned as an agent.

Pat Calabrese

Approximately 40 board directors and members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Assn. (IMA)

among them Pat Calabrese, president of The Grieve Corp. in Round Lake, met with Vice President Dan Quaye in Springfield to discuss product liability and other tort reform issues. The Vice President made his remarks during a visit to the state's Capitol to discuss his recent report, "Civil Justice Reform in America," a play that calls for significant reforms in the nation's civil litigation system.

Scott Garrett

Baxter International has named Scott Garrett a corporate officers. Garrett was appointed a corporate vice president of Baxter and promoted to president of Baxter Diagnostics Inc., a company subsidiary. Garrett holds a bachelor's degree in engineering

from Valparaiso Univ. and a master's degree in business administration from Lake Forest Graduate School of Management.

Jack McGinley

Jack McGinley was named a corporate vice president responsible for Baxter's I.V. Systems Div. McGinley has a bachelor's degree from the Univ. of North Dakota.

needs. His area of expertise include: investments, risk management, retirement planning, and all facets of pension plans.



Darnell Martin

Darnell Martin was promoted to group vice president responsible for Baxter's Hospital Sales and Distribution Div. He holds a bachelor's degree from the Univ. of Minn.



Donald Ferguson

Donald J. Ferguson has been promoted to executive vice president of marketing and sales for Intermatic Inc., Spring Grove. Ferguson joined Intermatic in 1963 as a regional sales manager. He has served in a variety of positions, most recently as vice president of marketing and sales. A resident of Crystal Lake, Ferguson is a graduate of Western Michigan Univ., and Joliet Junior College.

Teri Jones

Teri Jones of Sweet Basil Hill Farm Bed & Breakfast Inn of Gurnee was elected to the office of vice president in charge of marketing of the Illinois Bed & Breakfast Assn. at the annual statewide meeting of the association held March 24 at O'Leary's Restaurant in Peoria.



James D. Bruns

James D. Bruns, has been named vice president for business development at First Colonial Trust Company. Bruns will be located at First Colonial Bank of Lake County, Vernon Hills, and will also serve Fox Lake State Bank and First Colonial Bank of McHenry County Crystal Lake. Before joining the First Colonial group, Bruns was Regional vice president of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He resides in Lincolnshire with his wife and family.



Lawrence Olson

Lawrence Olson, has been named investment officer of First Colonial Investment Services, Inc. located at Fox Lake State Bank. Olson specializes in small to medium sized, closely held businesses and individual client

Jane Chappel

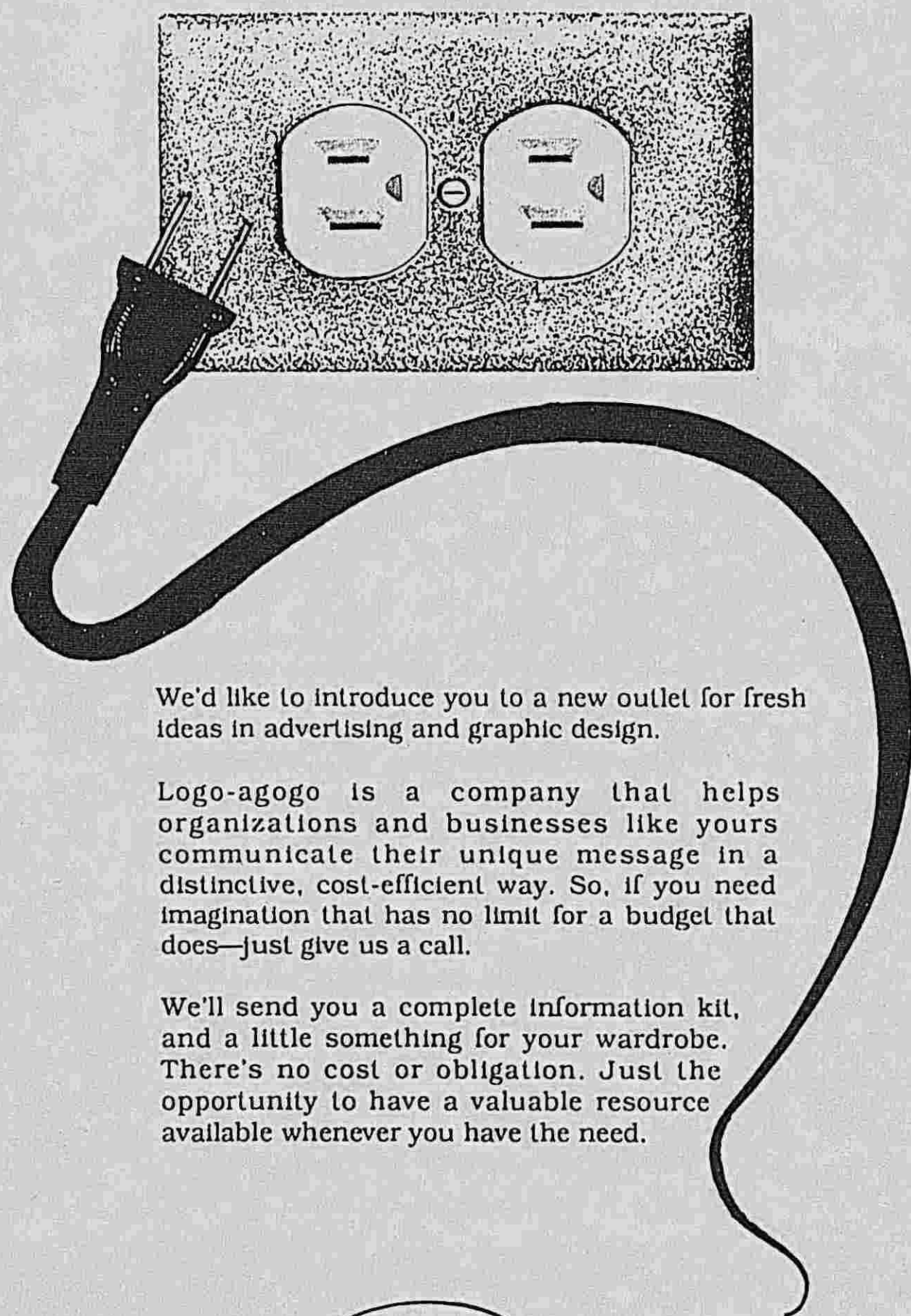
Antioch resident and multi-million sales associate, Jane Chappel lead Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in unit sales in February. Chappel has been a top producer since entering the business in 1990. A resident of Vernon Hills prior to moving to Antioch, Chappel is a member of the Homebuilders Anns. of Lake County and specialized in new construction and vacant land.

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Current tax laws—sell your home, save \$35,000

by T. R. GAERTNER

Current tax law allows taxpayers to avoid recognition of gain on the sale of their personal residence in one of two ways.

First, Section 1034 of the Internal Revenue Code provides for the deferral of gain on the sale of a personal residence to the extent that the sale proceeds are reinvested into another personal residence within two years.

If you meet the requirements of section 1034, it is a mandatory provision. Deferral of a gain reduces the tax basis of the new home by the amount of deferral. These deferrals are unlimited as to amount of deferral and number of times utilized.

Second, Section 121 of the Internal Revenue Code provides for a one time exclusion of up to \$125,000 (\$62,500 if married, filing separately) of gain on the

sale of a personal residence.

To be eligible, the taxpayer must be at least age 55 before the dated of sale and must have owned and used the residence as his/her principal residence for at least three of the most recent five years prior to sale. For a married couple filing a joint return, only one spouse need meet the age requirement.

Finally, neither spouse can have previously used the once in a lifetime \$125,000 exclusion under Section 121. The use of the exclusion by a married couple, or by either spouse, precludes its use at a later date by a taxpayer who marries one of the parties on the earlier union.

There are some significant tax planning opportunities that must be addressed when a homeowner has reached or is near age 55 and is planning to get married. If both the prospective bride

and groom each owns their own home and they will be sold for a gain, the timing of the sale of their existing homes will be critical.

First if both are qualified, but neither has used their

a home which is not deferred into a new home is taxed at the capital gains rate of 28 percent. In either case, there is the potential to save \$35,000 in taxes if the full \$125,000 exemption can be saved/used.

my married clients to use their section 121 election if they qualify and are able to utilize all or close to all the maximum \$125,000 exclusion. If, on the other hand, their taxable gain is considerably less than \$125,000, then some future forecasting is required. If it is felt that the exclusion might be put to a better use at some future date, then it might make sense to defer its use.

Other issues must be considered. Is there the potential for lower (or higher) capital gains rates in the future? Will the new home eventually be converted to rental property? If so, utilizing the exemption, instead of deferring the gain, will have the favorable effect of increasing the depreciable tax basis of the rental property. It is also possible that this current Section 121 tax break could be cut back or eliminated by the government at some point in the future?

I have only touched upon the many important issues facing individuals contemplating selling their homes when they are near or over age 55. Because of the significant tax consequences, professional counseling in this area is well advised before taking any action.

Editors note: Terrance R. Gaertner, a Certified Financial Planner and Certified Public Accountant, is president of Chicago Financial Advisors, Inc., Chicago, a financial planning company for individuals and business. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way to Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way to Wealth in care of this paper or 2203 B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, IL 60015.

This way to wealth

once in a lifetime \$125,000 exclusion, they will each be allowed their own \$125,000 exclusion if they sell their respective homes prior to their marriage.

Second, if one of the couple has already used his/her exemption, the other spouse will lose his/her exemption if they wait to sell their home after the marriage.

Under the current tax law, any gain on the sale of

An important issue is when to use the exclusion. If you qualify for the exclusion but the taxable gain on the sale of your home is small relative to the potential maximum \$125,000 exclusion, you might want to save the exclusion for a larger gain in the future. Remember, it is a once in a lifetime exclusion regardless of how much of the exclusion you actually use.

As a general rule, I tell

Gander announces promotions



Tom Curry

Gander Mountain has promoted Tom Curry, Dave Reirden and hired Patrick J. Kennedy.

Tom Curry has been promoted to vice

president of planning. In his new capacity, Curry will be responsible for the evaluation of current markets and for the identification of new markets and growth opportunities. Curry has held various positions with Gander for 18 years and most recently an officer/director and vice president of marketing.

Dave Reirden has been promoted to vice president of retail. Reirden will be responsible for overseeing all retail activities including store operations, marketing, merchandising and gunsmithing. Reirden has been with Gander Mountain for the past two years as an officer and vice president of merchandising.

Patrick J. Kennedy has joined Gander as vice president catalog. Kennedy will be responsible for merchandising, catalog production, marketing and inventory control.

Gander Mountain, Inc. is a customer oriented specialty merchandiser primarily serving the outdoor recreation market through mail order catalogs and retail outlets. Gander is based in Wilmot, Wis.



Patrick Kennedy



Dave Reirden

Daiichi Pharmaceutical Corp. starts new Lincolnshire division

The Fine Chemical Div. of Daiichi Pharmaceutical Corp., Fort Lee, N.J., has been founded in the Lincolnshire Corporate Center. Tim Jacobson, business manager, said the new division, located in 2,845 square feet of space at One Overlook Point, Lincolnshire, will sell Daiichi made vitamins and other fine chemical products in the United States and Canada.

Daiichi management chose their office within the 304-acre corporate park because of its aesthetics and the capability to handle substantial expansion, said Jacobson. Daiichi is the world's largest manufacturer of d-calcium pantothenate, vitamin B-5, and the second largest manufacturer of pridoxine hydrochloride, vitamin B6.

Area Realtor sent packing

Jane Chappel, Realtor-Associate, with Century 21-Kreuser and Seiler, Ltd. is doing an excellent job for land developer Country Estate Developers. "I had just sold and closed on another homesite at Country Estate Developers' Mill Creek Woodlands subdivision in Wadsworth. Then Country Estate Developers President Tim O'Leary tells me to start packing up my things," remarked Chappel.

Chappel is the first area Realtor to take part in Country Estate Developer's new incentive program; a four-day, three-night cruise for two on the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line. These cruises are being coordinated through Travel Incentives, Inc. of Libertyville.

According to O'Leary the incentive program has



Tim O'Leary and Jane Chappel

three requisites: sell and close on any one of the eight remaining homesites at Mill Creek Woodlands, a certificate-good for one year—will be awarded to the selling broker; and incentive program will only be valid on offers submitted by July 4 or while homesites are available. This incentive

program is a way of saying thank you to all those Realtors who have worked to sell these homes.

Mill Creek Woodlands may be visited by taking Rte. 41 to Wadsworth Rd., west on Wadsworth Rd. to Dilley Rd. and north on Dilley Rd., which becomes Mill Creek Rd.

Washington Natl. builds headquarters

Washington National Corporation broke ground March 23 for a new corporate headquarters in Lincolnshire.

The 175,000 square foot distinctive five story office building will be at the north end of a 36-acre lake in the 304-acre Lincolnshire Corporate Center.

Continuous windows around the building and an open interior design throughout will provide nearly all employees with views of the heavily landscaped park and lake area, said Steve Wright, architect for Loeb, Schlossman & Hackl, Chicago. He said the Washington National site will be richly landscaped by ILT, Co., Inc., Prairie View, with special accents and flower displays.

Harry Vignocchi, president of ILT, said landscaping will continue the campus look of the corporate center. There will be a

cluster of Washington Hawthorn trees outside the main entryway. Native grasses and wildflowers will be planted along the shoreline to help preserve it.

Washington National plans next year to move into the building in the second quarter of 1993. Approximately 700 employees will relocate.

"The move to a smaller, more efficient headquarters is another step in Washington National's strategic plan," said Robert Patin, chairman. "In the past two years, the company has downsized, changed its lines of business, and reduced its costs. This new building reflects our focus on the most cost-effective use of office space for the long term."

The building will be of precast panels colored in rich earth tones detailed with complimentary granite

to provide visual interest. There will be a two story lobby highlighted with granite accents and a balcony.

He said the south side of the building will have a large terrace that overlooks the lake and is adjacent to the building cafeteria which will have a lake view.

Charles Lamphere, president of Van Vlissingen and Co., developer and manager of the Lincolnshire Corporate Center in which their own company also is located, said he is pleased that a company of the stature of Washington National has chosen to join the other fine companies which have elected to make LCC their corporate headquarters.

Both Patin and Lamphere said the lake property was a factor in the site selection. The office building will be one of the largest initiated in the Midwest this year.

Women politicians see barriers falling

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

When Grace Mary Stern first won election to public office in 1967, a woman on the county board was not exactly a common sight. Of the 37 members of the Lake County Board of Supervisors, there were two other women. The other two had not been elected: They were octogenarian widows who had been appointed to the board to replace their deceased husbands.

"It was a monolithically Republican, white and male political system," says Stern, now a state representative (D-58th). "There wasn't too much company."

When Adeline Geo-Karis got out of the



Andrea Moore

navy after World War II, she wanted to join a law practice in Waukegan. No such luck.

"I couldn't get a job. They didn't want to hire women," says Geo-Karis, now a state senator (R-31st). "But I was determined I was going to practice law, so I opened up my own practice." Heedless of discouragement, Geo-Karis went on to serve as the attorney representing two area villages, a township, and a school district. She was mayor of Zion, a 6-year state representative and is nearing 14 years in the state Senate.

"Sure, there have been people who have said to me I couldn't do something because I was a woman," Geo-Karis said. "I just laughed at it and said, 'Try me.'"

Stern and Geo-Karis, a Democrat and a Republican, are recognized in Lake County as pioneers in a field that during their careers has changed from a no-girls-allowed club to an arena of near-equal opportunity. As both legislators head for election battles in the fall, they and other Lake County politicians reflected on how barriers have fallen for women in politics.

The obstacles Geo-Karis faced personally gave her sympathy for other women politicians, she said. "There were a lot of women that would have made good politicians, but they were too intimidated."

"Things have changed," she added.

A sampling of women politicians agreed, saying that women now hold more

positions of political power in Lake County than ever before. Almost half of the county board members are women—11 out of 24. And nearly half of the other major county positions are held by women—Coroner Barbara Richardson, Clerk Linda Hess, Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt, Regional Superintendent of Schools Sybil Yastrow.

Two of the county's six state representative seats are occupied by women, along with one of its four state senator spots.

Lake County's highest judicial posts are another story: In the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court, no full judges are women, and only five of the court's 26 associate judges are women.

But there's one woman each in the cabinets of the governor and the president—State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch and U.S. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin. And Carol Moseley Braun is making a viable run for the Senate.

"The times, they are a-changin'," Stern said.

Opportunities for women in politics opened up as they did in many areas of society with the progress of the women's movement, Stern said. And the most important catalyst for the women's movement, in Stern's opinion, was the development of reliable birth control methods.

With child-bearing no longer a foregone conclusion, "women were able to become lawyers, doctors, executives, and also politicians, because they are no longer tied to the home in a no-choice situation," Stern said. "It was, is, the greatest revolution of the century."

Discouraging attitudes not a thing of the past

But that's not to say that women politicians do not still face frustrating attitudes. Ask Andrea Moore, Republican, county board member and president of the county forest preserve district.

"Have I faced those attitudes (discouraging women)?" Moore asked. "Definitely, without a doubt—on the floor of the county board."

When Moore was vying for the post of chairman of the county board in a tight and contentious bid in 1987, a man asked her a question that made her jaw drop, she said.

"There was a question about, 'What would happen if you got pregnant while you were serving as county board chairman?'" Moore said. "As if your brain ceases to function when you get pregnant."

The vote was ultimately deadlocked, and a compromise candidate was picked. As for that stinging question, Moore said she makes it a point not to hold grudges.

But Moore said she believes sexist attitudes are becoming less prevalent as younger generations grow up in a world where equal opportunity for women is customary, if not necessary.

"It's been my experience that younger,

professional men seem to be more open-minded," Moore said. "I think that men who are younger, and who are married with a family, are generally in two-income families. And for them, it's been necessary and desirable for them to be participating at home, sharing duties."

"There's been a greater recognition of the importance of sharing duties, more than say, even a generation ago. And that kind of mutual respect and sharing authority spills over into the workplace."

For County Clerk Linda Hess, sexism in politics is rarely as blatant as an offensive comment, but is more often an elusive feeling of being excluded from the "in" crowd.

"I think (sexism) is definitely an issue, but it's very subtle," said Hess, a Democrat. "Sometimes women aren't seen as 'players,' so they don't get the choice assignments to make public policy decisions, for example. And if you are not viewed as a player, you can't get established as a player. And if you can't become part of the team, you can't move up."

A doubly frustrating situation for women politicians is that if they do succeed in rising up in a male-dominated world, they may be criticized by other women, as well as by men, for losing their feminine qualities.

"Sometimes (a female politician) is looked at as being too aggressive and inappropriate," Hess said. "I've heard comments about women politicians—'Oh she's slick,' or 'She's treacherous.' I see those comments as very sexist. Because a man can have these skills and it's seen as a strength. It's a double standard."

"Let's face it, it's most often men who have the power," Hess said. "So to succeed, you have to include men in your network as well as women. And to get into that network, you have to not be seen as threatening to get accepted."

"A woman who does this sometimes faces criticism from her own peers."

But Hess, too, is optimistic that these barriers are falling in tandem with wider social changes.

"It is getting better as women enter all different fields," she said. "I believe it is changing for the better."

Differences between sexes could be root

The difficulties women politicians still face in being accepted may stem from the different approaches men and women take to politics and power, the politicians said.

"Women and men approach the political scene a little differently," Moore said. "Generally speaking, men approach issues from a very power-oriented perspective, and women tend to be more consensus-building."

Although the female approach of working for mutual agreement is often the more effective tactic, Moore said that when she came onto the county board in 1984, she had to learn that exercising forceful power is not always distasteful

and is often necessary.

"I had to learn the value of power at the county board and the importance of using that structure," Moore said. "It's not a skill that comes naturally—at least, it didn't for me. There were some painful lessons."

But just as women politicians need to develop the skill of using power, men in politics could use some work in the ability to reach compromise, Moore said.

"On occasion, on an individual issue, you may have someone who sees the need for a powerful influence to force an issue through," Moore said. "Nine times out of 10, though, it's the consensus-building approach that works."



Linda Hess

"That's one thing men could learn from women politicians. And the smarter ones have."

If women learn how to succeed in politics, Hess said, it will help them in all areas of modern life. Women therefore need to learn those skills, she said.

"So often I hear women say, 'I'm leaving that job because it's too political,'" Hess said. "But I believe that politics is everywhere, because there are humans everywhere—the politics of getting things done."

"More than we need the jobs themselves, we need to learn in the jobs how to gather the skills to make it work in that environment, because you find the same situations everywhere," Hess said. "Politics can teach us how to get things done, how to compromise, how to influence, how to build relationships, to accomplish goals."

In the women's movement, "this is what we have fought for—that we want the good jobs, the jobs with the power, the perks, the salaries," Hess said. "And with these jobs come the entanglements that we don't like to deal with. But it's a fact of life."

"And the more that we develop these skills, the more we're going to be able to succeed in every area of life."

Rep. Churchill conflict hearing set for Tuesday

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) will have a Tuesday, April 21, hearing before a state commission on the role of his law office in land transaction involving the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Churchill is also chairman of the Lake County Republican party.

The complaint will be heard by the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Comm. This is a division of the state Supreme Court.

The complaint was brought in 1990 by Lindenhurst resident Robert Warrender.

A multi-page document submitted by Warrender explains that Churchill's Grayslake law firm, Churchill, Baumgartner & Phillips Ltd., represented Victor

Cacciatore in a rezoning and annexation at Rtes. 120 and 45 near Grayslake. The 16 acres was annexed to Grayslake in February 1990.

That same year the land was purchased by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation for \$105,000 an acre. The property was acquired for the widening and relocation of Rte. 120 in connection with the planned extension of Rte. 53 northward from Cook County sometime in the 1990s.

Warrender's complaint says the price was 6.3 percent more than the highest appraisal done by the state.

The complaint goes on to say the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. purchased land for \$16,000 to \$26,000 per acre at the same time in the general area.

Churchill said a member of his law

firm only represented Cacciatore in the annexation and rezoning, not in the sale.

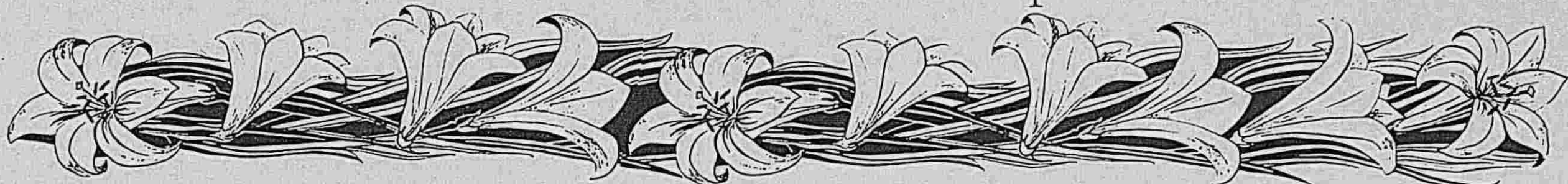
"Being a strong proponent of the Rte. 53 extension since taking office in 1982 placed Churchill in the position of having access to sensitive information about IDOT purchases," Warrender wrote the commission. "No reasonable person would believe he would ignore information relating to a client."

"The annexation agreement executed by Churchill's partner, John Quinn, led direct to a significant price inflation," Warrender's letter continued. "The perception is insider knowledge. This is particularly the case when one considers that Victor Cacciatore Jr. was a lawyer who represents IDOT in land condemnation cases."

Warrender compares this case to that of former Chicago Alderman Eddie "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak, who held office from 1971 to 1987. During part of that time his law office represented city of Chicago employees in 35 worker's compensation cases filed with the state. Vrdolyak was viewed as having undue clout while serving as alderman and onetime Cook County Democratic Party chairman. That decision came in 1990 after Vrdolyak failed in several political comeback bids, both as a Democrat and Republican.

Churchill's Grayslake law office partners said complaints against lawyers are routine and are handled in the course of time by the commission. It meets monthly.

Visit Your House Of Worship This Easter



LAKE VILLA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

110 McKinley Avenue Lake Villa, Illinois
(708)356-2661

Rev. Patricia Allen-Stewart

Easter Sunday

Sunrise Service..... 7:30 a.m.
Breakfast..... 8:30 a.m.
Church School..... 9:30 a.m.
Easter Worship..... 11 a.m.

April 26

Isaiah 53 Band..... 11 a.m.

You are invited to experience LEONARDO DAVINCI'S PAINTING

Come Alive.

As Century Assembly of God presents

THE LIVING LAST SUPPER

Easter Sunday, April 19 at 10:15 am

1401 South Lake Street in Mundelein

(708) 949-4850

All faiths welcome-Babysitting provided

St. Gabriel the Archangel Episcopal Church

Invites you to celebrate Easter with us.

+ Great Vigil, Saturday, April 18th 6:30 pm +

+ Easter Day, Sunday, April 19th 10:00 am +

Services will be held at

Hawthorn Intermediate School

Route 60 & Aspen Drive

3 Blocks West of Hawthorn Center

Vernon Hills

For more information call 367-5510

Nursery Provided

St. Peter's United Church of Christ

47 Church St. • Lake Zurich

(708)438-6441

Dr. Stephen J. Redman, Sr. Pastor

Rev. Erla Fay Boyle, Assoc. Pastor

Palm Sunday..... 8 & 9:30 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Service
with Communion..... 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday

Choir Contata
"DuBois-7 Last Words"..... 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday

Sunrise Service..... 6:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast..... 7:00 a.m.
Worship..... 9:30 a.m.



GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE AND COMMUNION

8 PM "A DEBT CANCELLED"

EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP

8:15 & 10:45 AM

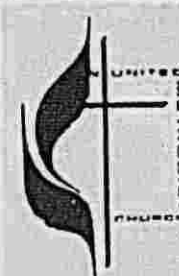
"WHAT HAPPENED ON THE CROSS - A VICTORY WON"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM

NO EVENING SERVICE

(708) 838-0103

23201 W. GRASS LAKE RD., ANTIOCH (JUST EAST OF 83)



Trinity United Methodist Church

101 S. Beck Rd. (Beck Rd. at Valley Dr.)

Lindenhurst, IL

(708)356-7200, (708)356-9357

Palm Sunday..... 9:15 a.m.

Sunday School..... 10:45 a.m.

Good Friday Service..... 7:00 p.m.

Easter Services:

Early Service - Drama..... 7:00 a.m.

Breakfast served for all..... 8:00 a.m.

Worship..... 9:15 a.m.

Fellowship..... 10:15 a.m.

Nursery for all events provided

"Come Celebrate With Us"



BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

5110 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois

(708)244-9647

Rev. Aden E. Loest, Pastor

April 12, Palm Sunday

Sunday Worship..... 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.

Youth & Adult Bible Classes..... 9:30 a.m.

April 16, Maundy Thursday

Worship and Communion..... 7:30 p.m.

April 17, Good Friday

Worship Service..... 7:30 p.m.

April 19, Easter Sunday

Sunrise Service..... 6:00 a.m.

Easter Worship..... 8 & 10:45 a.m.

Easter Breakfast following Sunrise & 8:00 a.m. services

SPECIAL EASTER FESTIVAL MUSIC
WITH ALL SERVICES.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL!



St. Matthew Lutheran Church

24500 Old McHenry Rd.

Lake Zurich, IL

(708) 438-7709

Palm Sunday

Service..... 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Maundy Thurs. Worship and

Holy Communion..... 7 p.m.

Good Friday Service

With Holy Communion..... 12 noon

Tenebrae Service..... 7 p.m.

Easter Morning

Sunrise Service..... 6 a.m.

Breakfast (in gymnasium)..... 7 a.m.

Free Will Offering

Festival Service with

Holy Communion..... 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.

All are Welcome!

Church of the Annunciation (Episcopal)

Corner of Stearns School Rd. &

Dilleys Rd. Gurnee

(708) 336-3730

Palm Sunday

Blessing of Palms &

Holy Eucharist..... 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

Maundy Thurs. Service..... 7 p.m.

Good Friday Service,

Stations of the Cross..... 12 noon

Liturgy..... 7 p.m.

Saturday, Easter Eve.

Great Vigil of Easter..... 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday

Holy Eucharist..... 10 a.m. only

"Nursery provided at all Services"



He Lives!

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS

1/2 mile North of Route 12 on Slate Park Rd., Fox Lake, IL

April 12 PALM SUNDAY

Services..... 8:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

April 16 MAUNDY THURSDAY

Service..... 7:30 p.m.

April 17 GOOD FRIDAY Service..... 7:30 p.m.

April 18 HOLY SATURDAY Service..... 7:00 p.m.

April 19 EASTER SUNDAY

Holy Communion

Services..... 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

Easter Breakfast Served..... 6:30-10:00 a.m.

(Hosted by Scout Troop No. 128)

(708) 587-7727

QUEEN OF PEACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

14th St. & Lincoln Ave.

North Chicago, IL

Rev. James E. Merold, Pastor

Holy Week

Spy Wednesday, April 15

7:30 pm Tenebrae Service of Shadows and
Darkness

Holy Thursday, April 16

7:30 pm Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
All Night Watch

Good Friday, April 17

7:30 pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion and
Death

Holy Saturday, April 18

11:00 am & 1:00 pm Blessing of Food

7:30 pm The Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Sunday, April 19

6:00 am Procession & Resurrection Mass

9:00 am Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection

11:00 am Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection



A FAMILY EASTER! JOIN US!

MUNDELEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

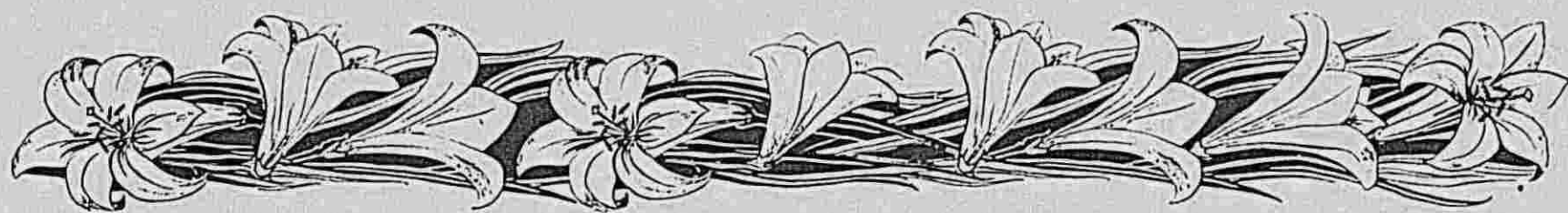
Hwy 60 & 83 Diamond Lake Road

April 19, Sunrise Service..... 7 a.m.

Sunday School, All Ages..... 9:45 a.m.

Worship (2 Nurseries)..... 11 a.m.

Visit Your House Of Worship This Easter



FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKE COUNTY

954 Brae Loch Road, Grayslake, IL 60030
April 17: Good Friday
 Communion Service 7:00 p.m.
April 19: Easter Sunday
 Worship Service 7:30 a.m.
 Breakfast 8:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
 FRIENDLY, QUALITY ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN,
 TEENS & ADULTS
 Pastors: Zack Turner & Blane West
 (708) 223-6249

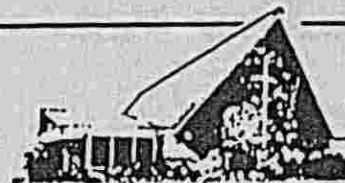


Christ is risen! Share the joy! WILDWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Maundy Thursday Communion....7:30p.m.
 Easter.....7:30 & 10:00a.m.
 Breakfast held at 8:30a.m.
 One block east of Route 45 on Sears Blvd.
 (708) 223-0073
 Kathy and Greg Bostrom, Pastors
 Child Care Provided

St. Paul Lutheran Church

(Wisconsin Synod)
 Earl Wales, Pastor



Round Lake, Illinois
 (708) 546-4685
 420 N. Greenwood

April 16th, Maundy Thursday
 Worship.....7:00 p.m.
 April 17th, Good Friday
 Tenebrae Worship.....7:00 p.m.
 April 19th, Easter Sunday
 Sunrise Worship.....7:00 a.m.
 Fellowship Breakfast.....8:00 a.m.
 Festival Worship.....9:30 a.m.

Gurnee Community Church

4555 W. Grand Ave. • Gurnee, IL (708)336-2392
 Dr. William Genda, Senior Pastor
 Bronwen Boswell,
 Interim Associate Pastor

April 16, 7:30 p.m. Worship and Communion
 April 17, Noon-7 p.m. Sanctuary open for private meditation
 April 19, Worship Services at 7:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 8:00-9:00 a.m. free will offering breakfast
 Sunday School and Worship 9:45 a.m. weekly except Easter

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

CORNER OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD & CHECKER ROAD
 Serving the Long Grove - Buffalo Grove Area

Rev. Michael McPherson, Pastor
 Rev. Sue Beadle, Asst Pastor

April 16, Maundy Thursday
 Holy Communion Service.....7:30 p.m.
 April 17, Good Friday
 Tenebrae Service.....7:30 p.m.
 April 19, Easter Sunday
 Sunrise Service.....6:00 a.m.
 Holy Communion Service.....7:30 a.m.
 Breakfast.....8:30 - 10:00 a.m.
 Holy Communion Service.....10:45 a.m.



Regular Sunday services are held at 8:00 and 10:45 a.m.

St. Andrew Church (Anglican/Episcopal)

Lake Street and Park Avenue • Grayslake, Illinois • (708) 223-2310

Sunday, April 12 Palm Sunday
 Masses..... Sat 5:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.
 Solemn Mass and Palm Procession.....9:00 a.m.
Monday & Wednesday Mass, April 13 & 15.....9:00 a.m.
Tuesday Mass, April 14.....8:30 a.m.
Thursday, April 16, Maundy Thursday, or the Lord's
 Supper and Vigil at the Altar of Repose.....7:00 p.m.
Friday, April 17, Good Friday
 Stations of the Cross & Meditation..... Noon
 Good Friday Liturgy, Veneration of the Cross
 and Holy Communion.....7:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 18, Easter Eve
 Easter Vigil and Solemn Mass.....7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 19, Easter Sunday
 Mass.....7:30 a.m.
 Solemn Mass.....10:00 a.m.
 "We welcome you in the Name of the Risen Christ."

St. Stephen Lutheran Church

1155 Hillside Ave., • Antioch
 (708) 395-3359

Pastor Charles E. Miller



April 16, Maundy Thursday
 Holy Communion.....7:30 p.m.
April 17, Good Friday
 Tenebrae Service.....7:30 p.m.
April 19, The Resurrection of Our Lord
 Holy Communion.....6 a.m., 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
 Mini-Breakfast.....9:00 a.m.
 No Sunday Church School
 (Regular Worship held Sundays 8, 9:15, & 10:30 am)

The United Protestant Church of Grayslake

UNITED METHODIST-UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 54 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, IL 60030
 (708) 223-8131

Judith Adams Wang, Pastor

Ralph J. Smith, Interim Pastor

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday, April 12: Palm Sunday Worship
 Worship Service with Adult Cantata.....8:15 a.m.
 All-Church School.....9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service with Adult Cantata.....10:15 a.m.
Thursday, April 16: Maundy Thursday
 Worship Service and Sacrament of Holy
 Communion.....7:30 p.m.
 (Nursery Care for Newborn-2 years)
Friday, April 17: Good Friday
 Good Friday Experience for Children.....10:00 a.m.
 Sanctuary open for Prayer and
 Meditation.....12:00 noon-3 p.m.
 Good Friday Tenebrae Service.....7:30 p.m.
 (Nursery Care for Newborn-2 years)
Saturday, April 18: Easter Eve
 Sanctuary open for Vigil with
 Meditation.....6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 19: Easter Day
 Easter Sunrise Service.....6:30 a.m.
 Easter Service.....8:15 a.m.
 Easter Service.....10:15 a.m.

Celebrate Holy Week and Easter in Historic Millburn Village

at
 Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ
 Grass Lake Road and Highway 45
 Karen S. Redman, Minister of Christian Education
 Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor

April 12 Palm Sunday
 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayers and Sermon.
 10:00 a.m. Blessing of the Palms and Procession (with the Church
 School), Reading of the Passion According to Luke.
 Church School and Nursery Care
April 16 Maundy Thursday
 7:30 p.m. Commemoration of the Institution of the Lord's Supper
April 17 Good Friday
 12:00 noon The Good Friday Liturgy and Holy Communion
April 18 Holy Saturday
 8:00 p.m. The Great Easter Vigil: A Service of lights, movement,
 readings and Eucharist to begin our Easter celebration.
April 19 Easter Day
 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
 7:00 a.m. Breakfast
 8:30 a.m. Festival Eucharist with Brass Choir and Adult Choir
 10:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist with Brass Choir and Adult Choir
 (There will be no Church School Easter Day.)

SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH

285 Washington Street
 Grayslake, Illinois 60030

Church Office (708)223-4111

Palm Sunday.....8:00 & 10:45 am

Maundy Thursday.....7 pm

Good Friday Services..10 am & 7 pm

Easter Sunday

6, 8, & 10:45 am

Breakfast.....6:30 to 8:00 am
 (Sponsored by the Youth)



An Invitation from CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

510 Cedar Lake Road
 Round Lake, IL

(708) 546-4444

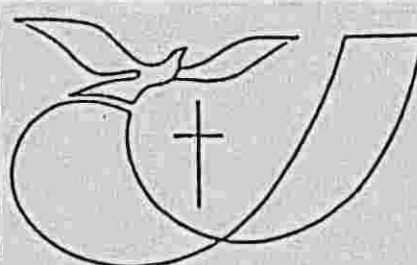
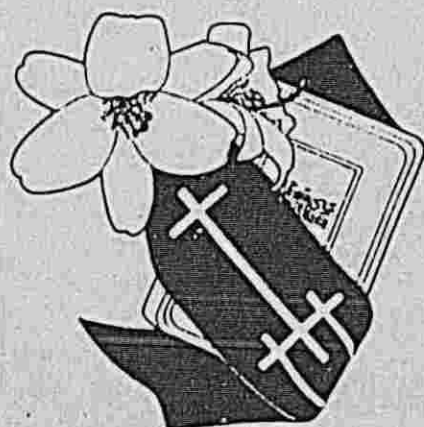
REV. LISLE
 KAUFFMAN

Pastor

Come, Celebrate our
 Savior's resurrection
 with us! We invite
 you to join us for
 Easter!

COME CELEBRATE EASTER!

7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
 9:30 a.m. Early Service
 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship



Calvary Temple

450 Keller Avenue
 Waukegan • 662-2335
 Robert F. Abbott, Pastor

April 12, Palm Sunday...8:55 & 10:35 a.m.
 "The Lash & The Wooden Cross"

April 17, Good Friday.....12:00 noon

April 19, Easter Sunday...8:55 & 10:35 a.m.
 "Sudden Release!"

April 17 - 19, Easter Musical....7:00 p.m.
 "Who Will Call Him King of Kings"



ROUND LAKE BEACH CHURCH OF GOD

April 17th, Good Friday
 Worship Service.....7:00 p.m.
 (Communion Service)

April 18th
 Worship Service.....7:00 p.m..
 (Communion Service)

April 19th, Easter Sunday
 Easter Sunrise Service.....6:00 a.m.
 7:30 Breakfast at the Reno Restaurant in Grayslake
 Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m..
 Evening Worship Service.....6:00 p.m.

The Revelation Singers Will Be With Us at All Easter
 Services
 Nursery Care Provided

Pastor Evelyn Zingmark

1202 Cedar Lake Rd. • Round Lake Beach, IL
 Church: (708)740-2600 Parsonage: (708)623-4610

Visit Your House Of Worship This Easter

THE FEDERATED CHURCH

REV. LYLE HAERLE, PASTOR
200 BARRINGTON RD.
WAUCONDA, IL (708) 526-8471



April 19, Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service.....7:30 a.m.
Breakfast.....8:30 a.m.
Easter Worship.....10:00 a.m.
(American Baptist & United Methodist Affiliations)

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

410 Grand Ave. Waukegan
(708) 662-7081
The Rev. David I. Shoulders - Rector

Maundy Thursday
(All Night Vigil in the Chapel).....7:00 p.m.
Good Friday Liturgy.....7:00 p.m.
Easter Eve
(Great Vigil of Easter).....7:00 p.m.
Easter Day (Rite I).....7:30 a.m. Fr. Moon
(Rite II).....9:00 a.m. Fr. Shoulders
(Rite I).....11:00 a.m. Fr. Shoulders
Church School Nursery.....9:00 a.m.
Handicapped Access By Way of Ullica St.

St. Joseph's Church

114 N. Lincoln Ave.
Round Lake, Illinois

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 17TH
3:00 P.M. Stations of the Cross
7:00 P.M. Commemoration of the Passion
and Death of Our Lord

HISPANIC SERVICES

12:00 Noon Stations of the Cross
5:00 P.M. Reading of the Passion
9:00 P.M. Prayer Service

HOLY SATURDAY VIGIL, APRIL 18

10:00 A.M. Blessing of Easter Foods
8:30 P.M. Solemn Liturgy of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 19

5:00 A.M. Easter Sunrise Prayer Service
Mass of the Resurrection
8:00 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 11:00 A.M.; Mass of the Resurrection
12:30 A.M. (Hispanic) Mass of the Resurrection



Long Grove Community Church

One block west of
the covered bridge
on Robert Parker
Coffin Road
in Long Grove

634-3635

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Good Friday
"Passion Play" & Communion-8:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday
Worship Services—8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Nursery for children through 5 years of age
available at all services

Rev. Michael Alan Paull

Dr. Craig P. Baldacci



TRINITY LUTHERN CHURCH

658 Grand Avenue
Waukegan, IL 60085

Dennis H. Kelly, Pastor
(708) 623-1197

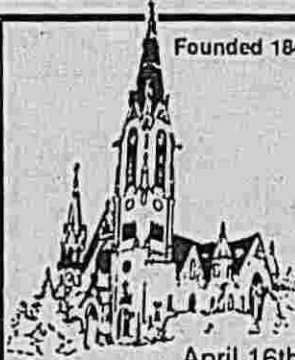
Sunday, April 12
8:30 and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday Services

Thursday, April 16
7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday
Communion Service

Friday, April 17
7:30 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service

Sunday, April 19
8:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Festival Services

Nursery provided at all services.



Founded 1843 A.D. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
CATHOLIC CHURCH
JOHNSBURG
Rev. John C. Holdren, Pastor
2302 W. Church Street
(815) 385-1477

EASTER MASSES

April 16th, Holy Thursday - 7 pm Mass
April 17th, Good Friday - 1 pm
and 7 pm Living Stations of the Cross
April 18, Holy Saturday - 7 pm Vigil Mass
April 19th, Easter Sunday - Masses at 7, 9 and 11 AM

"Making all things New"

A relevant message for the 90's
this Sunday, April 19th
at 10 am

Northwest Christian Community
(An interdenominational Christian Church)
Meets at:

Butterfield School in Libertyville
Corner of Butterfield & Lake St.
949-NWCE

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1822 E. Grand Ave. Lindenhurst, Illinois
(708) 356-8140

Roger L. Pittman, Pastor
Daniel L. McKnight, Pastor

April 16
Maundy Thursday Worship.....7:30 p.m.

April 17
Good Friday Tenebrae.....7:30 p.m.

April 19
Easter Sunday Worship...6, 9, & 11 a.m.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod) Rev. John W. Zellmer, Pastor
25100 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, Ill. 60046
(Routes 59 & 132)

(708) 356-5158

We cordially invite everyone to
attend all of our services.

April 16 - Maundy Thursday
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion Service

April 17 - Good Friday
12 Noon Holy Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service

April 19 - Easter Sunday
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service (Communion)
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Festival Services (Communion)
Breakfast After Sunrise Service
(Free Will Offering)



IVANHOE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

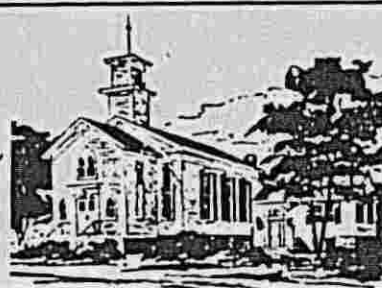
(UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST)

Route 176, West of Route 60/83
Mundelein (708) 566-5204

Maundy Thursday - April 16
8:00 PM Commemoration of Institution
of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday - April 17
9:30 AM-2PM Children's Activities & Worship
7:30 PM Joint Service at Community Church

Easter Sunday - April 19
6:00 AM Sunrise Service at Countryside Lake
6:45 AM Easter Breakfast at Church
10:00 AM Worship Service
Holy Communion
Senior and Children's Choirs
Easter Flower Garden
11:00 AM Refreshments and Conversation
(No Church School Classes)



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Route 173 and Harden St., Antioch, IL
April 19, Easter Sunday

Services.....10:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....10:30 a.m.
Every Wednesday
Evening Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

Child Care Will Be Provided

Our Reading Room is located in the Church Building.
Hours 7-7:45 p.m., Wed 1st through 4th Sat. 2-4 p.m.

All Are Welcome



PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

1050 S. Old Rand Road Lake Zurich, IL 60047
(708) 438-4400

Susan Miller, Pastor

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Palm Sunday Worship

Holy Communion.....8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion.....7:30 p.m.

Good Friday.....7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Sunrise Holy Communion Service.....6 a.m.

Holy Communion.....8:15a.m.

Continental Breakfast.....9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion.....10:45 a.m.

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Village Church of Gurnee

1319 N. Hunt Club Rd,
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Good Friday Service and Communion
"For Our Sins".....7 pm.

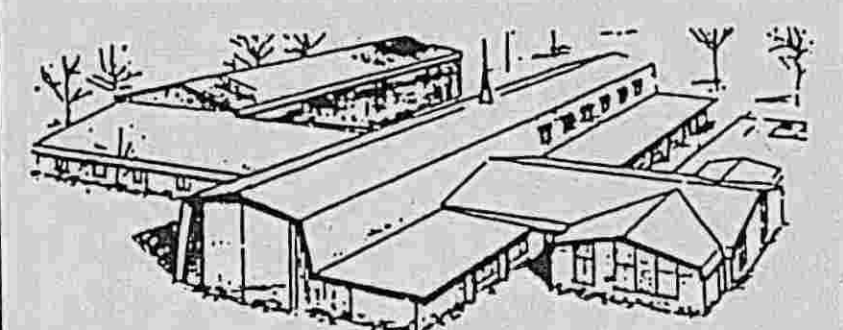
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Road-impact fees would send growth north, critics say

by DEBRA SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Road-impact fees proposed for Lake County would send businesses and developers to Wisconsin by adding another layer of expense for builders according to testimony presented at a recent public hearing on a newly-written county ordinance.

Representatives from Baxter Healthcare Corp. of Deerfield as well as the building industry and the villages of Zion and Winthrop Harbor urged members of the Lake County Board to lower fees or reject the proposed law.

"The ordinance works but the rates are too high by a factor of two- to three times," said Bruce Bingham of Hamilton Partners, who represented the development industry on the committee which wrote the ordinance. "There is no inherent disincentive to drive with impact fees such as would be found in a gas tax increase. We believe that a gas tax is a more efficient, effective and appropriate way to finance existing and future road improvement problems," he said.

County Board President

Robert Depke has proposed imposing a 4 cent motor fuel tax to fund road improvements in the county. Dusty Powell, director of planning and programming for the Lake County Division of Transportation, agrees with the tax. Calling it one source of revenue for road maintenance and reconstruction, Powell said when traffic on a road is already over capacity, it is not fair to ask a developer to pay for an existing deficiency.

In contrast to Zion's persuasion to encourage economic growth in the county rather than drive businesses and developers out of the state, the Lake County League of Women Voters called for exempting developers of low and

moderate income housing from the proposed law in an effort to maintain affordability throughout the county. In a prepared statement, the League called impact fees for developers a form of fair taxation as long as provisions are made for low income developments.

Otto Sprenger, president of the Lake County Board of Realtors and a member of the advisory committee which wrote the ordinance, said the law is a good one to start with. "It's very fair, some basic premises have been met, and the impact fees are needed. What I like about the process more than anything else is the chairmen took great pains to take into consideration every concern," he said about co-chairmen Depke and Gurnee Mayor Richard

A. Welton.

Calling the proposed law balanced, Attorney Harold Francke of Chicago-based law firm Rudnick & Wolfe said the ordinance "reflects

the type of compromise that was intended by (state) legislation when the legislation called for the creation of an advisory

committee that reflected diverse areas of interest." Francke, a member of the committee, represented regional home builders.

PUBLIC NOTICE BID NOTICE

For furnishing Materials for the Maintenance of Streets with Motor Fuel Tax Funds. Sealed Proposals will be received at the Village Hall of the Village of Round Lake Beach, 224 W. Clarendon Drive, until 11:00 AM, local time, on April 20, 1992, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Material Proposals are in six parts and defined as follows:

- Group I: Rock Salt
- Group II: Ice Control Sand
- Group III: Patching Mixtures
- Group IV: Aggregate Materials
- Group V: Drainage Materials

Bidders may submit a proposal on any one or all five groups of purchase items. All bids must be firm. Requirements may be obtained from the Public Works Department at the above address. Proposals may be obtained from Devery Engineering, Inc., 200 Peterson Road, Libertyville, IL 60048, (708)362-9622. A proposal guarantee, will be required as specified in Article 102.09 of the Standard specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. The Village of Round Lake Beach reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bids which may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Village of Round Lake Beach.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Village Hall of the Village of Round Lake Beach, 224 W. Clarendon Drive, Round Lake Beach, Illinois until 11:00 a.m., on April 20, 1992 for the following contract construction:

ROUND LAKE BEACH

Motor Fuel Tax Section 92-00000-01-GM
Contract Maintenance

5000 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Village, and shall be addressed in sealed envelopes to the in care of the undersigned at the Village of Round Lake Beach, 224 W. Clarendon Drive, Round Lake Beach, Illinois, and shall show the designation for the proposal.

Specifications may be examined at the office of Devery Engineering, Inc., 200 Peterson Rd., Libertyville, Illinois, and information regarding the proposed work may be obtained there.

Certified or photostatic copies of a Prequalification Rating Notice issued by the Department of Transportation, State of Illinois, must be furnished before proposal forms will be released.

Proposal forms are available at Devery Engineering, Inc., 200 Peterson Rd., Libertyville, Illinois.

The Village in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By Order of the Village of Round Lake Beach
Carl Schimpf
Mayor
0492C-541-GEN
April 17, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS LINCOLNSHIRE-PAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. local time, April 29, 1992, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois for the 1992-93 Operational Services to include Milk, Ice Cream, Fuel Oil, Copy Paper, Construction Paper, and Student Insurance.

At 10:00 a.m., all bids that are received will be opened publicly and read aloud in the Business Office.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Judith Weber, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated this fourteenth day
of April, 1992
0492C-551-Gen
April 17, 1992

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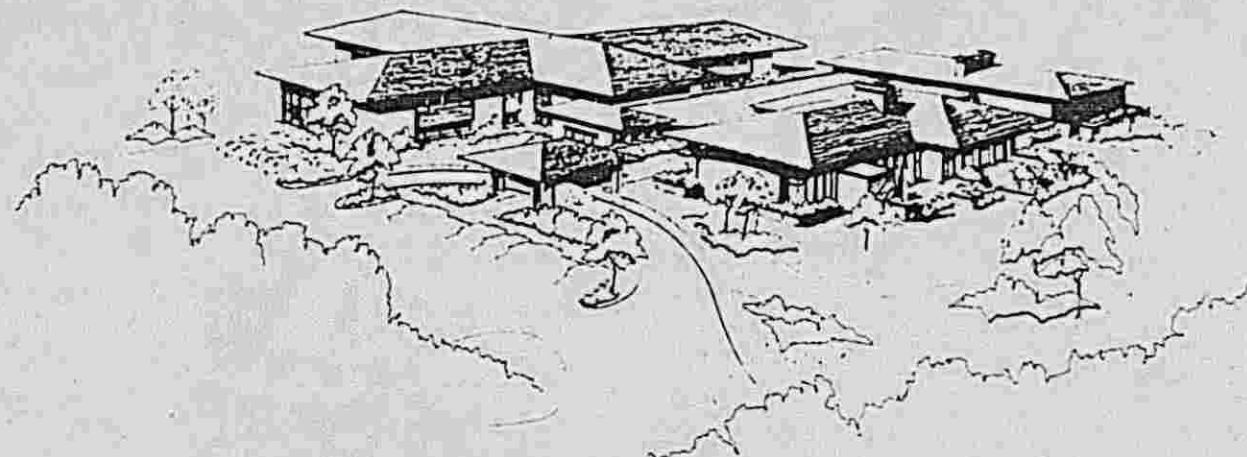
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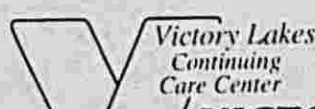
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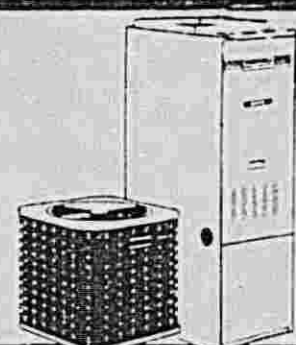
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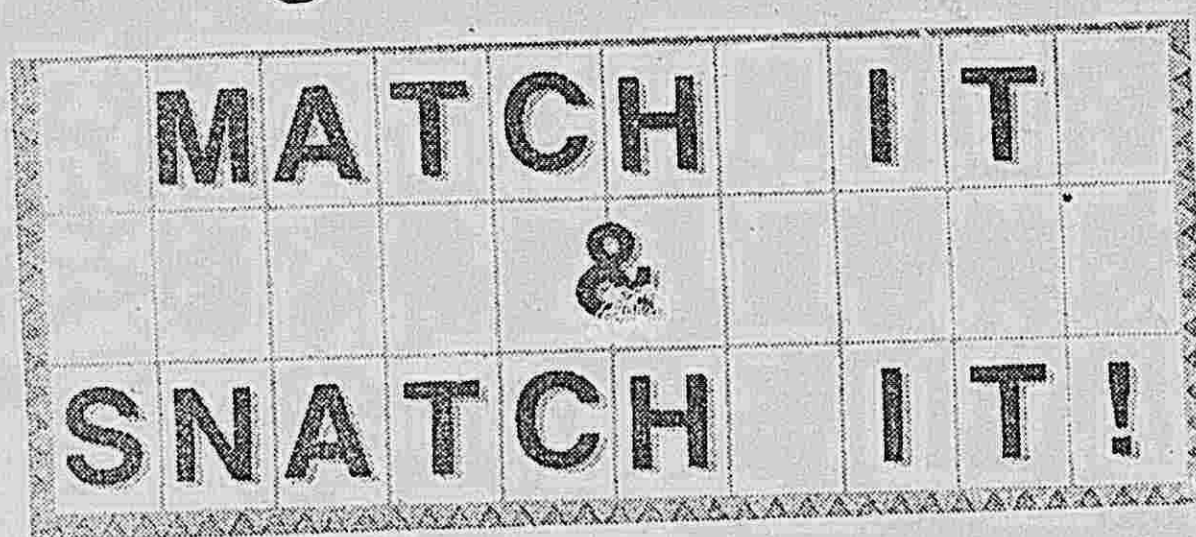
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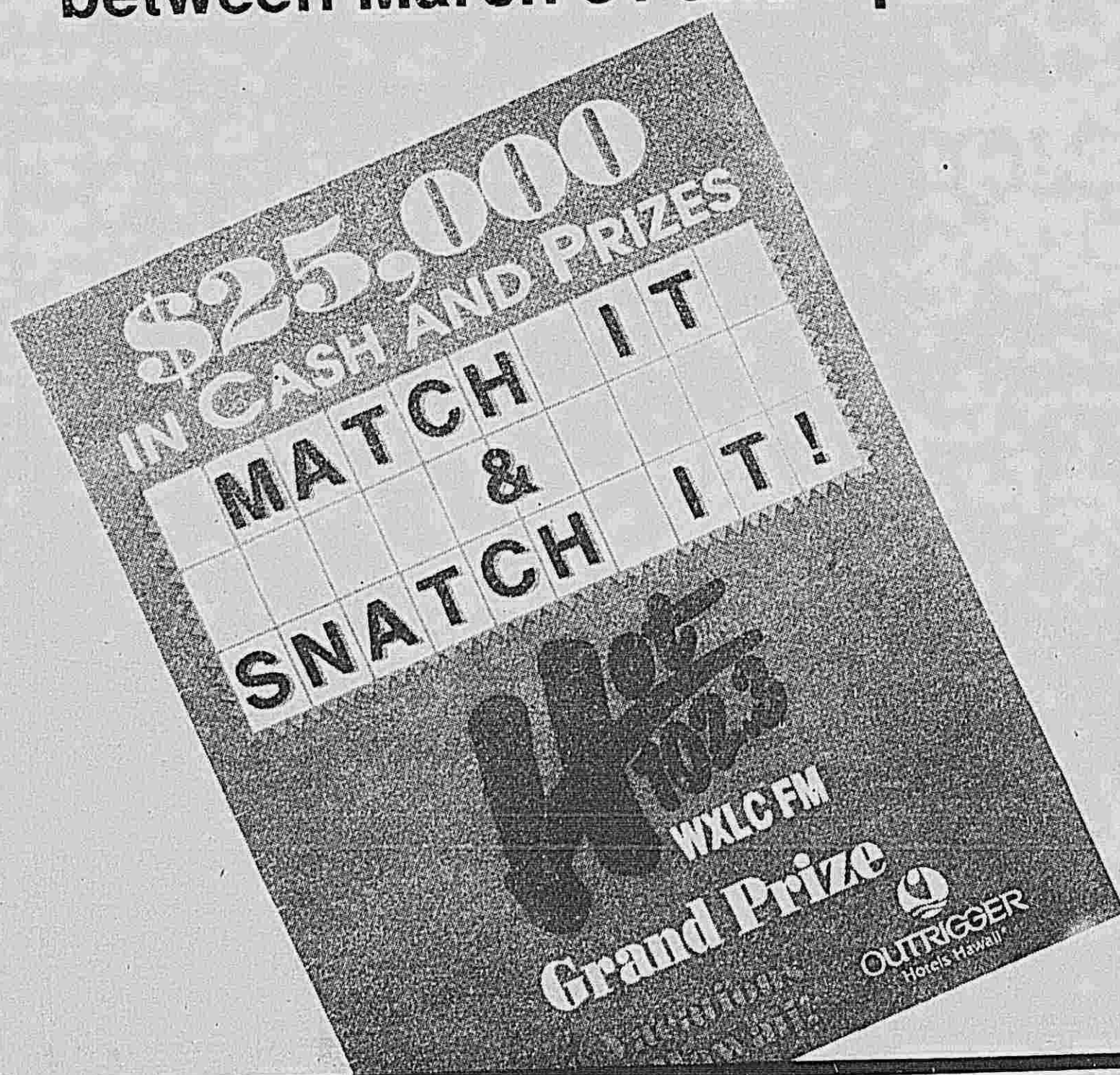
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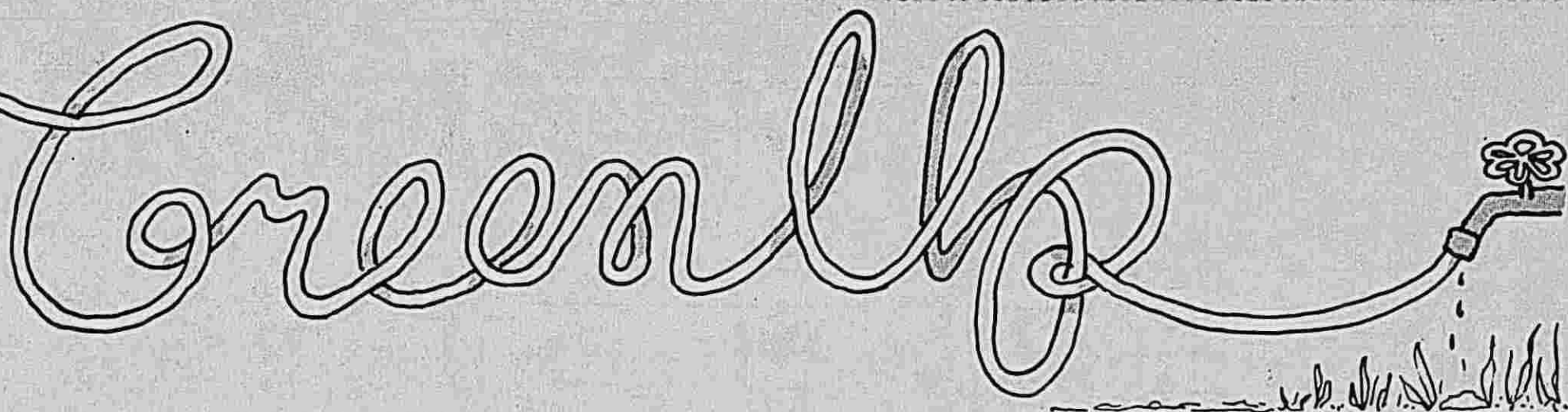
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Lakeland
Newspapers



A stunning monochromatic garden

Would you like a garden that is truly unique?

A flower bed all in your favorite color—all blue or white or shades of yellow—can be stunning. This new idea in garden design is actually easy to plan, for there are no clashing colors to consider.

Choose your color

The hardest part is choosing and sticking to just one color. Choose your outdoor colors to complement your indoor design. You can, of course, have several beds, with colors separated throughout the yard or subtly blended for a rainbow effect.

Following are several tips for planning your one-color flower bed. Be careful with pinks. It is best to separate the hot pinks, those with orange

in the shading, from cool pinks with a tint of blue. The same is true with reds.

Also, vary your textures by including some shiny flowers, some dull ones, and varied foliage textures as well.

Finally, use a variety of forms—some spike flowers like snapdragons, some open and simple daisy types, and some, like roses, with many petals.

Color tips

The blues and purples are best in nearby beds, since they tend to blend into the foliage and become almost invisible from any distance.

White flowers, on the other hand, will light up any shady area, and are especially delightful in a garden you sit near at night, beside a patio, deck or porch.

Pick out the plants

Use a base of perennial plants and add annuals in between for their profusion of bloom. Bedding plants already in bloom show the exact colors. Also carry a flower, such as a special rose from a featured bush, with you to the nursery when you choose its companion.

Cut pictures out of old catalogs and then moving them around on your paper plan until you come up with a combination that pleases you.

Remember to consider the flower's season of bloom. Tulips and mums will not be blooming at the same time, but petunias and mums will. Try to have plenty of color for every season.

Prepare the soil Canadian sphagnum peat moss in seeding mix for its excellent water retention and aeration, and

because it is sterile and will guard against damping off of seedlings. Peat also helps to prepare beds for optimum growth. Moisten the peat first by opening the top of the package or cutting a large "I" in the bale. Then pour a bucket of warm water over the peat, close the package, and let stand overnight. If needed, add more water with the hose next day.

When preparing a new flower bed, spread a two inch layer of Canadian peat over the top or use a six cubic foot bale for every 150 square feet of average soil, up to twice as much if the soil is heavy clay or very sandy. Spade or till this into the top six to eight inches of soil.

Condition established beds each year by working in one inch of peat in spring or fall.

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Environmentally-friendly landscape fabrics are 'In'

In the category of gardening "Ins" and "Outs," especially when it comes to weeds in landscape beds and vegetable gardens, chemicals and plastic bags are "Out" and environmentally-friendly landscape fabrics are "In."

Just what are landscape fabrics and how do they work?

Landscape fabrics are barriers designed to prevent the growth of most broadleaf weeds. These fabrics are produced by weaving fibers together at right angles (woven) or by bonding short, or continuously spun fibers together through heat bonding, needle-punching, spin bonding, or other processes (all non-woven). The result is a

fabric with the ability to block the light weeds need to grow.

Plastic sheeting or ripped-open black bags do a good job of blocking weeds; in fact, they do too good a job. Their impermeability also prevents much-needed oxygen, moisture and vital nutrients from reaching plant roots. This ultimately results in sour soil which can permanently damage your plants.

Though landscape fabrics are more expensive than plastic, fabrics are quite cost-effective over time and they allow air, moisture and nutrients to penetrate the soil. Easy Gardener's Weed-Block, manufacturers of WeedBlock, is a synthetic

fabric with thousands of tiny "micro-funnels." Tapered at the bottom, the fabric ensures plants have every opportunity to receive all the nourishment they need, while the "micro-funnels" prohibit weeds from shooting through to the surface.

Black plastic tends to tear easily and breaks down over time, exposing soil, which will eventually result in patches of weeds. Fabrics can last up to three years when exposed to direct sun and indefinitely if covered with a protective layer of mulch, such as gravel, wood chips or bark nuggets.

Anywhere weeds grow is an ideal place to lay a landscape fabric. For ex-

ample, fabrics can be put to use around trees and shrubs, in perennial flower beds, beneath patios, and even to line potted plants. They may also be used in vegetable gardens.

When preparing to plant, first eliminate any visible weeds from the surface of the planting area. Cut the fabric to the desired size and cover the area with the rough side facing down. Then cut X's in the material and place plants through, into the soil. Most fabrics are easy to cut and will not unravel. If placing the fabric around existing plants, lay the fabric around existing plants, lay the fabric in strips on either side of them, or after using a scissor or knife to cut X's in the material, pull it over the plants.

In the vegetable gar-

den, first till the bed, mixing in fertilizer and peat moss. Then lay down the fabric, using Fabric Pegs to secure the strips. X's and O's can be cut into the fabric and vegetable plants placed directly through, into the soil.

Properly used, chemicals can be safe and effective, but many homeowners today are environmentally-conscious and want no chemicals applied anywhere in their yards. One sure way to a chemical-free garden is landscape fabrics, which, when laid atop the soil around plants and shrubs, eliminates the need for potentially hazardous herbicides and pesticides. Vegetable gardeners, especially, like fabrics.

Fabrics both cool and cover the soil. Moisture passes through the fabric

into the soil and evaporates very slowly, an extremely important benefit which takes on even more significance in drought-stricken regions on the country. In fact, homeowners concerned about ever-increasing water bills and/or water conservation will be happy to know the use of a landscape fabric can reduce outdoor watering frequency by as much as 50 percent.

Landscape fabrics are a relatively new yard and garden product which employ modern technology. They're not an old stand-by like black plastic. However, times are changing and fabrics are fast gaining in popularity. Landscapers, architects, park managers and other professionals were the first to discover the fabrics and their many uses.

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Making the world a better place

The animal rights movement and the public's increasing concern for the environment is having a tremendous impact on every aspect of the world today, from politics and entertainment to business, fashion and medicine.

Following is a sampling of times from the book "You Can Save the Animals: 50 Things to do Right Now:"

- Take your garden off drugs. Kick the chemical habit and control the onslaught of pests. You can reduce fungus outbreaks by improving air circulation in your garden. Also, keep in mind that plants

such as marigolds and garlic can help keep other plants near them free of pests.

- Use humane animal traps. You need not kill animals in cruel and painful spring-activated traps or glue traps in order to get them out of your home. Instead, catch a mouse in what's known as a "live-mouse trap" one that catches the creatures but does not harm them and then relocate them in an appropriate natural habitat.

- Make your home wildlife proof. To make you home resistant to wildlife, start by fitting the chimney with a chimney

cap. Also check your roof—if it is in disrepair, squirrels, bats, raccoons and other creatures may get into your attic.

- Avoid using cosmetics, detergents, cleaning fluids and other chemicals that have been pointlessly tested on laboratory animals or that make use of any animal products.

- Discard with care. Never discard the plastic harness that holds a six-pack without first cutting the loops. These holders have strangled thousands of birds and small mammals.

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Suggestions to get through tree planting process

To plant a tree or not to plant a tree? That is the question, and it's an important question.

Trees add beauty and vibrancy to any yard, but they are a long-term proposition. Before planting any tree, consider the following:

- Where do I want to put the tree?
- How large will it grow?
- Will it: Hit electrical wires? Shade out flower beds, small trees or the lawn? Visually fit in with the rest of the landscape?
- Do I want a flowering tree, a fruit tree, an evergreen, etc.?

•Will the tree adapt to the climate in my region?

You may need the help of a professional landscape designer to answer these questions before heading to your nearby nursery or garden center. Young trees generally come in one of three types of stock:

1. Container grown: Virtually all tree types can be grown in a container, then, when large enough (one to three years in a greenhouse), delivered to market. Container-grown plants tend to best survive the shipping and planting processes.

2. Balled and burlapped: Once the tree

is big enough, it is dug out of the ground and placed (with its surrounding soil) in a sheet of burlap that's tied together with string or wire. The burlap holds in the soil and much-needed moisture.

3. Bare-root: These trees come wrapped in moist sheeting to protect the roots, which means they need to be planted in soil almost immediately after purchase.

You've chosen a tree and decided where to plant it. The next step is preparing the planting site. Place the tree where it's to be planted and measure the diameter of

the root ball. Then remove a ring of sod (or make a circle in the soil bed) that is at least double the root ball's circumference. Move the tree off to the side. Dig a hole as deep as the root ball, and pile the removed soil nearby.

If planting a bare root tree, create a mound of soil at the bottom of the hole, and spread the roots gently over it. Then backfill (which means replace the soil removed when digging the hole). If planting a container-grown tree, take it out of the container and make certain the roots are healthy. Cut back any roots that appear dead or dying before placing it in the hole and backfilling. If planting a balled and burlapped tree, remove any wire or string holding the material around the root ball. If that material is burlap, it can go in the hole, but peel it back from the ball so the tree's roots can spread freely in the soil. The burlap will even-

tually rot.

Professional landscapes recommend watering slowly as you backfill. This allows the roots and soil to absorb as much moisture as possible, which a growing tree needs to start off right. It also ensures that soil, and not air, will surround the roots without over-compacting the soil (do not use your feet to compact the soil). Once the tree is set in the ground, use your hands to create a small mound around the base of the tree. If you intend to let grass grow around the tree, give the tree time to establish itself before adding any seed to the area.

Damage to the bark of young trees, caused by lawn mowers and string trimmers, is the leading cause of young tree death. Young trees don't have a thick bark to protect them, so any gashes and cuts leave the tree exposed to deadly diseases and insects.

A new product called BarkGard, from Easy Gardener, Inc., provides a quick and easy answer to this situation. BarkGard is a coiled plastic shield which is simply opened and placed around the tree's base. It then recoils to serve as a physical barrier to mower blades and trimmer strings. It's natural brown color blends in well with the bark and helps reflect light away from the trunk. Specially designed holes in the material allow the tree to breathe air.

Remember to stake the newly planted tree. Staking helps the tree establish its roots by keeping it steady and positions it to grow upright. Also, be sure to water the tree regularly during its first year, but don't flood the area. Slow watering, either with a soaker hose or through drip irrigation, is recommended. These suggestions should get you through the tree planting process.

Blanket planting beds with beauty

To improve the appearance of your landscape while providing plants with a healthier environment—consider mulching.

Mulching, spreading a layer of material (bark, wood chips, mushroom compost, etc) over topsoil, is becoming increasingly popular—for good reason. New laws governing landscape waste disposal, chemical weed control and water conservation have literally forced landscape professionals to reevaluate mulching benefits.

Mulching planting beds and tree rings helps: retain soil moisture, inhibit weed growth, modify soil temperature by insulating soil from extreme changes in temperature, condition soil by recycling organic matter through decomposition, control soil erosion and compaction, unify and enhance a site's appearance, reduce competition for moisture as turf is eliminated around the base of the plants, protect trees and shrubs from mower damage because a string trimmer is used in these areas, use landscape waste and other organic by-products effectively.

Types of mulches

Shredded hardwood is a commonly used mulch when a manicured, formal appearance is desired. It has a fine, uniform texture and rich color. Depending on availability, hardwood mulches can be expensive.

Wood chips, on the other hand, are readily available, not as costly and great to use as a layer under shredded hardwood or alone in an informal setting.

Mushroom compost is a cost-effective mulch option. This alternative can be free of weed seeds and has an attractive dark brown color.

Grass clippings and leaf compost are good mulches because they recycle nutrients back into the soil. However, one major drawback of using grass is that it is made up of approximately 85 percent water so clippings dry out and decompose quickly. One word of caution, if the collected clippings or leaves are from chemically-treated turf or trees, the mulch could be damaging to desirable plants.

Stone mulches should be avoided. While some individuals prefer the ap-

pearance of stone, it does not provide any nutritional value to plants or soil. Stone and gravel also retain heat, causing soil to dry out quickly.

Preparing and caring for mulched areas

A three to four inch layer of mulch should be maintained over soil. Avoid having mulch come in contact with the bark of trees or shrubs, to prevent decay or rodent damage. To give planting beds a fresh appearance, mulch can be lightly cultivated once a year.

Observe mulched plants for nitrogen deficiency. Fresh cut wood (chips or sawdust) can rob the soil of nitrogen, causing the green parts of plant material to become yellow. Be aware that plant yellowing could also be caused from adverse environmental conditions, animal pests or plant diseases. If plant yellowing occurs, consult a local extension service agent or horticulturist for treatment advice.

Mulching tips supplied courtesy of Martin Associates, a landscape architecture, construction and management firm located in Vernon Hills.

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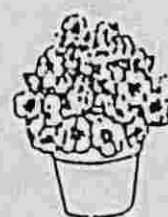
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full-course lunch, The Country Squire offers a "lite" lunch menu, which includes soup-and-sandwich specials for as little as \$4.50.

Another favorite is the early evening dinner special, which runs from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. A complete seven-course dinner starts at just \$7.95.

And don't forget to put The Country Squire's Sunday champagne brunch on your list of things to do. The brunch, which starts at \$7.95, is served to your table to the accompaniment of live piano and violin music. The champagne brunch is offered from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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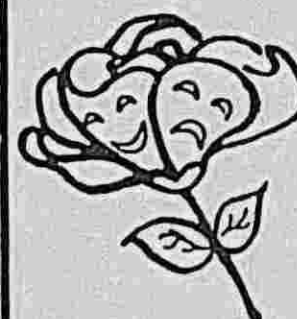
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Ha! We shall see who is the mentor and who is the student, you bumpkin!

En garde!

What you probably know about fencing is from watching Errol Flynn swashbuckling his way from balcony to chandelier and down through hordes of the king's men. Unstoppable, our hero finally crosses swords and

story by GREG MILLER

exchanges rapier-sharp repartee in a fight to the death with the villain *du jour*.

What you probably don't know, however, is there's a formidable fencing club and several highly ranked competitors right here in Lake County.

But first, a little history.

Although the sword was the weapon of choice before the introduction of gunpowder, little is known about swordsmanship techniques before 1400. Medieval knights wielded large, heavy broadswords with both hands to penetrate their opponents' armor. Gunpowder-generated mayhem made armor obsolete, and swordplay with smaller, lighter blades became popular.

When pistols and muskets became the major military weapons, swords were still in vogue for settling disputes and matters of honor. Accomplished swordsmen enjoyed social prestige and, of course, better personal safety among other gentlemen.

A sword's edge was used predominantly until around 1800, when thrusting with a rapier's tip became the fighting fad. A combatant would hold the sword in one hand for offensive power while using a small buckler (shield) or dagger in the other hand for defense.

A major advance — and it makes a lot of sense — was to use a single weapon and offer only a silhouette and, therefore, a smaller target.

Circa 1800 also was the time when fencing began gaining popularity as a sport. Despite its barbaric beginnings, fencing has evolved into the fine art of swordsmanship. It was chosen when the Olympics were reborn in 1896.

In these parts, the hub for the sport is the College of Lake County Fencing Club. The club was formed 14 years ago by Fernando Delgado, who teaches beginning-level classes at the college.

The club currently has around 25 members, and thanks to the college, they can get the benefit of CLC-hosted tournaments as well as trips to other meets in the Midwest. CLC just finished hosting one of the preliminary trials on the road to the '92 Olympics.

"We're trying to attract events," Fernando said. "We think we have great facilities and a good location. We've been hosting tournaments for beginning and intermediate fencers, and now, we're hosting tournaments for advanced fencers. We're giving our fencers a chance to come out and see what it takes.



Carin Wolf, a Stevenson High School senior, is just one of the highly ranked fencers who got started with the College of Lake County Fencing Club. In her age group, Carin has reached national rankings of No. 6 in épée and No. 10 in foil. She's also represented the U.S. overseas. Below, fencers from all over the country came to CLC for Olympic preliminary trials April 4-5.—Photos by J. Shuman Photography

"Most of the fencers we have are recreational fencers," Fernando continued. "Some of them would like to be on the Olympic team, but it takes a lot of training, sacrifice and money."

Fencing is broken down into three major categories: foil, épée and sabre. In the foil competition, the competitors must touch their opponents on the chest or back only. With the épée — which includes a slightly larger blade and guard — the touch may be made anywhere. The foil and épée are stabbing weapons, while the sabre is for both stabbing and cutting. All of the blades are approximately three feet long.

The competitors wear protective masks and clothing to ward off the capped — yet potentially deadly — tempered-steel blades. The clothing is now made of the same material that goes into bullet-proof vests.

"We're very big on safety," Fernando said.

The fencers face off on a strip six feet wide and 50 feet long. If a fencer is forced to step off the side, he or she is penalized three feet. If a fencer is forced off the end of the strip, a touch is awarded to the other fencer. The first

fencer to score five touches wins the match.

The scoring is done electronically.

"There are certain things you try to make your opponent do, so you can take advantage and score on them," Fernando offered.

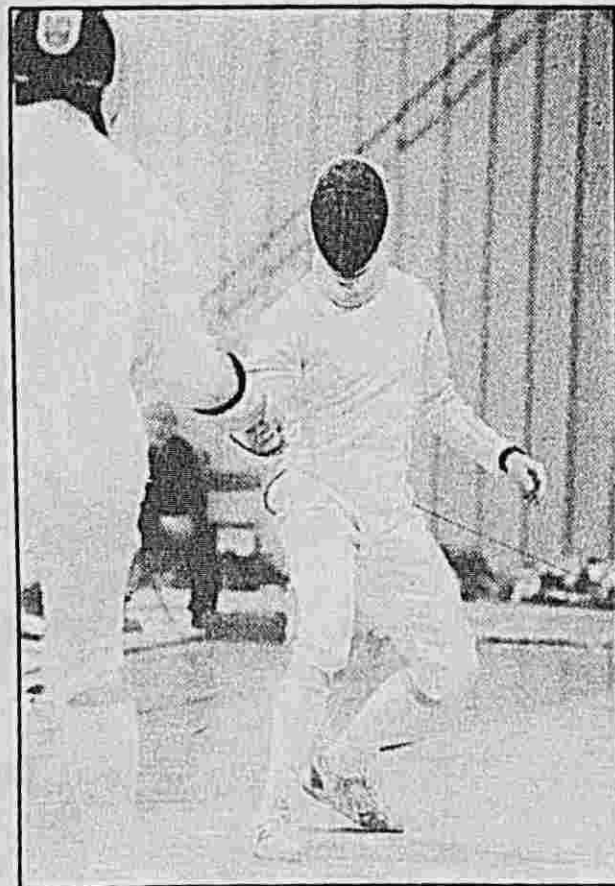
Bullies are not tolerated but they are penalized, Fernando said.

"The object is to hit your opponent with the weapon, not to knock them down and not to hit them so hard that you could do a lot of damage or intimidate them. You're using your body and hand skills."

The national governing body is the U.S. Fencing Association (USFA), and each state has its own organization. The training and travel of top-rated fencers are often subsidized by the USFA.

Competition is offered in several age groups for both men and women. The Olympics and other world events also include team competition with all three types of weapons.

The CLC club, which includes members ranging from (Continued on page 36)



★ Into the night...

Friday

House favorites Easy Louise saunter in for a Full Moon Party at Sundance Saloon, Rte. 176 and Rte. 83, Mundelein, 949-0858...Cumberland Mountain Band is on stage at No Bull, 2314 W. Rte. 120, McHenry, (815) 363-0845...Uncle Jons Band will play at Shades, 21860 Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE...The Remainers perform zydeco rock at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. NW Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150.

Saturday

I-Lites reggae up the loft at O'Train's, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499...Jack Mackeral is at Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville, 680-9330...Gloria Hardman Blues Band at Slice of Chicago...Bad Examples plus Betsy and the Boneshakers at Shades...Cumberland Mountain Band at No Bull...Easy Louise at Sundance Saloon.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART



Gloria Naylor

Gloria Naylor, winner of the American Book Award for 'The Women of Brewster Place,' will present a fiction reading/commentary at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 23, at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The event is part of CLC's International Writers' Festival from April 20 to 23. Other writers attending the festival are poet Lisel Mueller, poet David Mura, African storyteller Shanta Nurallah and Chicago street poet David Hernandez. Admission is free and open to the public. For information call (708) 223-6601, ext. 550.

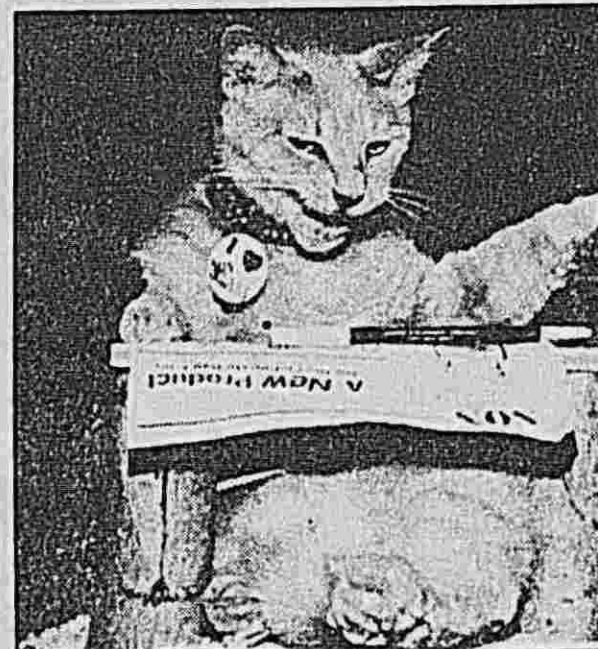
Kids Fare

Cats perform in a dog world

We've all heard of a dog show where furry canines roll over, play dead and fetch on command but cat tricks? This may be worth checking out.

George Ney and his performing cats will take center stage April 25, in the continuing Saturday Morning Children's Series, Super Saturdays at Stage Two Theatre Company in Waukegan.

Two performances featuring the educated cat, tricks and training tips will be presented at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Admission is only \$3. Entrance to the theater is from the city parking lot off Sheridan Road between Washington Street and Madison Avenue. Free parking is available in the city lot. For more information and reservations call 662-7088.



The 'Two of Us' on stage in Libertyville

The singing duo "the Two of Us" featuring Carl Johansen and Dave Fletcher will perform at Highland School in Libertyville, Sunday April 26 beginning at 1 p.m. The duo thrives in audience participation as they combine original music, singing, costumes, movement and humor to entertain and educate children of all ages.

The act is comprised of two Lake County performers. Dave Fletcher teaches elementary general music in Waukegan and strums the guitar during the group's duo performances. Carl Johansen, a fine arts teacher at Waukegan High School, tinkles the keyboards as the pair presents their original songs and arrangements of traditional songs designed to bring children and parents closer together while teaching them a little bit about music and one another. Admission is \$3.50. The doors open at 12:30 p.m.

Tiny Tots at CLC

Children from grades kindergarten through second are invited to attend this year's free Tiny Tots concerts presented by the Lake Forest Symphony (LFS) at the College of Lake County, April 23. Performances will begin at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., in the gymnasium on the Grayslake Campus, 19351 W. Washington Street.

"The Maestro's Musical Toybox," will be the theme of the concert directed by Paul Anthony McRae. The orchestra will present a new musical program designed especially for children, who will participate in the program.

For more information contact Pat Melcher at 295-2135.—by RHONDA VINZANT

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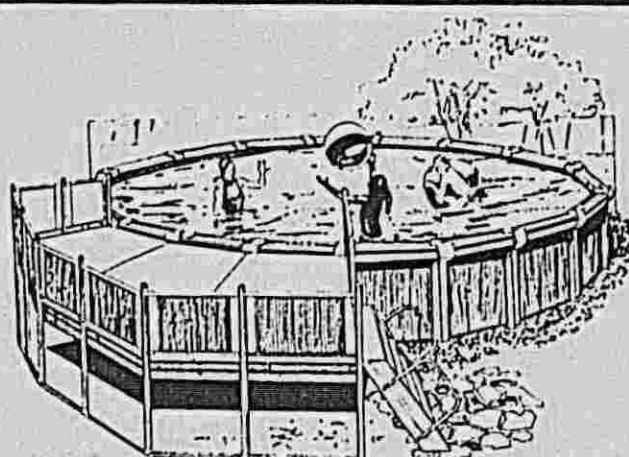
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Art

Student art exhibit

The 11th annual Student Juried Art Exhibition opens April 17 at the College of Lake County. Awards will be presented at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 24. Artworks, including drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture and prints, will be on display through May 15 at the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. For information call Steve Jones at (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

Art auction

The Barrington area Welcome Wagon Club will be hosting an Art Auction on Sunday, April 26 for the benefit of two local charities—Barrington Youth Services and Talkline/Hotline Inc. The auction will be held at the Watercress, 1200 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine and will be conducted by Marlin Art, Inc. from Deer Park, N.Y. Previews of the art work will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the auction starting at 2 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$12. Deadline for reservations is April 18. Call Arleen Raven for information at (708)304-0379.

'Art in the Park'

The McHenry Area Chamber of Commerce will host the 12th annual "Art in the Park" outdoor arts festival as part of its Fiesta Days celebration. The event will be held at Veteran's Memorial Park in McHenry on Saturday, July 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 100 artists and craftsmen will display and sell their work. Artists interested in exhibiting their work can apply by contacting Debra Gust at (815)385-1163.

Theater

'Angel in the Night'

National-Louis Univ.'s production of "Angel in the Night," a drama inspired by the true story of a young Polish woman who sheltered and cared for Jews during the Holocaust, begins a two-month tour in April. The production travels to Buffalo Grove for an April 15 performance at Aptakisic Junior High School and will be performed on April 22 at Neal Elementary School in North Chicago.

For further information call (708)256-5150, ext. 2340.

'Seascape'

Pulitzer prize winner Edward Albee's "Seascape" will be the spring experimental theater production at the College of Lake County. The play will open at 8 p.m. on April 24 and will be presented on April 25, May 1 and 2 in the building 5 theater, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for CLC students and alumni. Call the Activities Box Office at (708)223-6601, ext. 300 for ticket reservations.

'Little Shop of Horrors'

"Little Shop of Horrors" is being performed now through June 14 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater. Director Dyanne Earley heads the creative team along with choreographer Eric Holt; a cast that's good enough to eat featuring Frank Kopick, Dale Morgan, Lee Raines, La Tonya Holmes, Sanetta Gipson, Wydetta Carter and E. Fay Butler a Audrey II. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursday, Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and

Sundays 2:30 and 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling (708)634-0200.

'Crossing Delancy'

April 17 and 18 will be the last days for "Crossing Delancy," a comedy of love versus infatuation at Andre's Steakhouse and Rosebud Productions, located on Rte. 12 in Richmond. Reservations can be made by calling (815)678-2671.

'Brighton Beach Memoirs'

Opening day for "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at PM&L Theater, 877 Main St., Antioch will be Friday, April 24 with performances April 25, May 1, 2, 8, 9 at 8 p.m. and April 26, May 3, 10 at 2:30 p.m. The cast includes Gigi Willding of Antioch, Chris Lambert of Waukegan, Linda Hachmeister of Vernon Hills, Sarah Finley of Round Lake, Craig J Baker of Harvard, Leslie Letscher of Spring Grove and Frank DiMarco of Zion. Mickey Eckmann Mandel of Fox Lake is the director and Aileen Biel of Antioch is the stage manager. For reservations call (708)395-3055. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students.

Music

Women's barbershop

Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal for Voices in Harmony, a women's barbershop chorus. Rehearsals are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grandwood Park Community Center, 36630 N. Hutchens Rd., Gurnee. For more information call Nevie Gamble, (708)367-7375 or Peggy Wheelock (708)223-4897.

Season finale

The Lake Forest Symphony and Maestro Paul Anthony McRae will close the orchestra's 35th anniversary season with performances of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor,

"Choral," and the U.S. premiere of Sir William Walton's "Christopher Columbus Suite" on April 24 and 25. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at Rhoades Auditorium, Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. For ticket information call (708)295-2135.

Choral concert

The College of Lake County will present a free choral concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in the auditorium of the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The program will be directed by Paul McKenzie (Libertyville), director of music at First Presbyterian Church. The concert will feature the Choir of Lake County and CLC Singers. For information, call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

Concert chorus

The Waukegan Concert Chorus with Cantare, Chanticleer, Chamber Singers and Chorale will celebrate its 15th season with a Choral Concert on Sunday, April 26 at 4 p.m. at St. Anastasia Church, 624 Douglas Ave., Waukegan. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors, students and military personnel. Call the Symphony office at (708)360-4742 for further information.

Dance

'IRS Stomp'

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is hosting a "IRS Stomp" with guest caller Ron Smejkal calling squares and Al and Ruth Hallgren cueing the rounds on Friday, April 17 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus up at 11 p.m.

Singles dance

Northlake Singles will be hosting a dance on Friday, April 24 at the Antioch Golf Course beginning at 8 p.m. Call (708)587-0702 or (708)395-5833 for further information.

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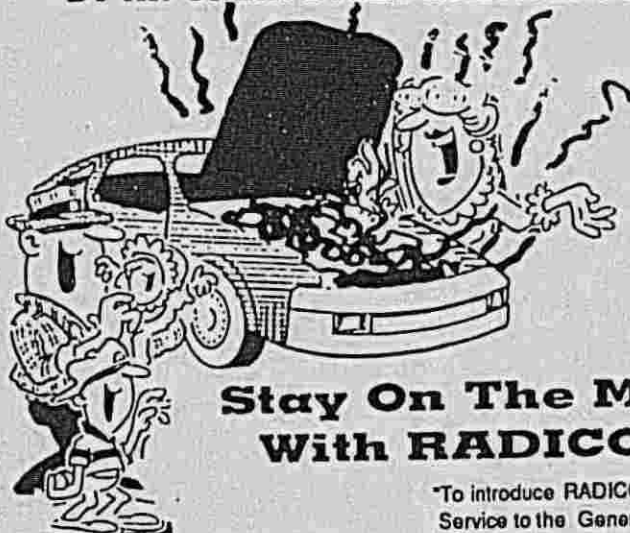
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Special Events

Lambs Farm festival

Lambs Farm, located at the intersection of I-94 and Rte. 176 in Libertyville will be hosting a festival on Saturday, April 18. Visit the Lambs' Bunny Hutch. The Easter Bunny will present custom-made baskets from 1 to 3 p.m. On Sunday, April 19 enjoy Easter Brunch at the Lambs' Country Inn, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. No reservations are accepted on holidays. For information on these two events call (708)362-4636.

Spring flower show

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, will be open Easter Sunday, April 19 with an Easter Parade and a visit from the Easter Bunny. The parade forms at the front of the mansion at 1 p.m. and winds through the gardens to the greenhouse. The Easter Bunny will hand out gifts to children from 2 to 4 p.m. Call (708)362-2025 for further information.

Recycle EPS

On April 22, Tuscarora Plastics, Inc., 181 Ida Ave., Antioch will be collecting EPS foam—the familiar white foam packaging and protective "peanuts" that cushion, insulate and protect all types of products during distribution. The foam collected will be ground up and used for toy fill and bean bags. Collections can be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (708)395-0491 for further information.

Casino Royale

The Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will host "Opera Night at Casino Royale" beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 24 at a Barrington Hills residence, a unique setting for a fun night of games, prizes and music. Reservations are limited. Members are \$10, guests, \$15. For more on this program call Sheila at (708)358-9080.

'Laugh-Out'

The Lutheran Church of All Saints, located at 5800 State Park Rd., Fox Lake, will be holding their annual spring variety show entitled "Laugh-Out," on April 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through the church office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, children \$4. Call (708)587-7727 for further information.

'Walk through the Bible'

Learn more about the Old Testament at a seminar entitled "Walk through the Bible" Friday, April 24 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 1050 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. Cost is \$18 per adult or \$27 per couple and \$8 per student. Call the church office at (708)438-4400 for further details.

'Bear down for heart'

Excitement is heating up for the April 25 fun and fitness evening at the Multiplex in Deerfield. In addition to the Honorary Chairman Coach Mike Diuka, several other Chicago Bears have committed to attend, Matt Suhey, Otis Wilson, and Maurice Douglass will participate in the activities. Hazel Gidlit, president of the Multiplex and chairmen of this event invites all the use of the exercise machines, track, tennis, swimming, racquetball, aerobics, basketball, and volleyball. There will also be handwriting analysis, putt-putt golf, tarot card reading and palmistry. The evening will also include dinner, catered by Micheal's and dancing with entertainment by vocalist Gloria Van. Cost of a ticket will be \$125. For more information call the American Heart Assn. at (708)362-0808.

Plant sale

The Friends of the Lake Villa Dist. Library will hold their fourth annual Spring Plant Sale at the library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa on Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the Mac Computer and Compact Discs. For more information call (708)356-7711.

Meet Sports Legends - Jazz Artists Fellow Peanut Butter Lovers or Chocoholic's A Theme Cruise May Be For You

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

A cruise vacation offers opportunities for a great time, but wouldn't it be even more fun if everyone on board shared a common interest?

That's the idea behind a theme cruise and with the variety of theme cruises available, you're bound to find one that meets your interest.

Sports cruises are probably the most popular. Pro-am golf, pro-am tennis, auto racing, NFL football, NBA basketball, hockey and even pro beach volleyball are just a few of the choices.

On board activities are geared to the theme of the cruise. The most exciting part of a sports theme cruise, though, is you will be sailing with the stars of your favorite sport! Imagine sitting by the pool, sipping a margarita and chatting with Ray Nitschke, Oscar Robertson or one of the hundreds of other sports greats who have been on past sailings.

Other theme cruises include 50's and 60's, Jazz festivals, big band sounds and country and western, all featuring stars from the theme sailing with you.

Then there are the not so common theme cruises.

On Oct. 17 you can join other chocoholics on the Nestle Chocolate Fantasy Cruise. Activities will include tasting of the chocolate specialties of over 20 manufacturers, nightly chocolate desserts, a "Bon Bon Voyage" party, a chocolate fantasy ball and even chocolate bingo.

There is also a cruise for peanut butter lovers. This one's on the premier Disney cruise ship. Events will center around the enjoyment of peanut butter, as well as Mickey Mouse. Passengers will be enrolled in the Peanut Butter lovers fan club.

For the more health conscious, there are many health and fitness cruises that offer shore excursions featuring biking, hiking and other healthy activities.

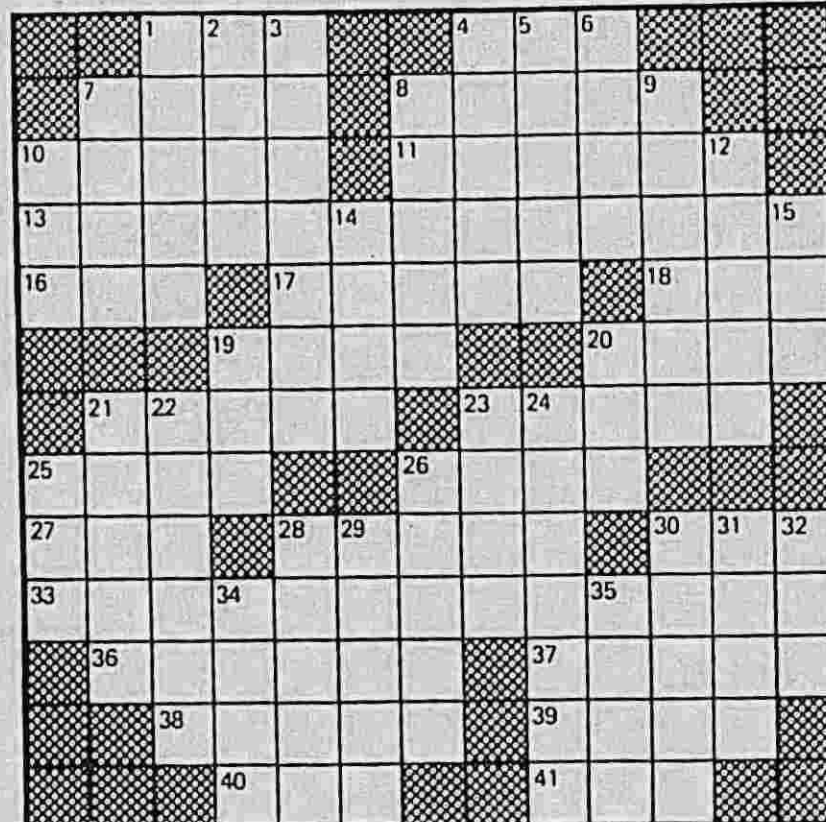
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Crossword

ACROSS

1. Harden
4. Relatives of aves.
7. Philippine termite
8. Coral island
10. Excess of solar year
11. Landed estate
13. German composer
16. Inquire
17. City in Ohio
18. Jane or John
19. House pests
20. English sand hill
21. A crevice
23. Stupifies
25. Highway
26. Filled with wonder
27. Hirt and Jolson
28. Chinese, for one
30. Mountain pass
33. Austrian composer
36. Landlord's take
37. Inward
38. Petty malice

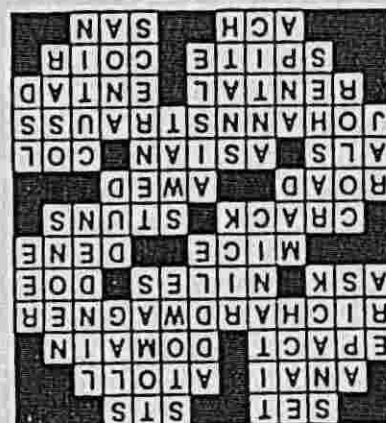


39. Coconut fiber
40. Exclamation, in Bonn
41. River in Poland

6. Scoria
7. Sacred bull
8. To muddle
9. Basswood
10. Epoch
12. Bright signs
14. Stack of hay
15. Female ruff
19. Senseless
20. Defective bomb
21. Hue
22. Skin eruptions

23. Hit hard
24. Madagascan animals
25. Reign, in India
26. Bridal path
28. Bizarre
29. Scythe handle
30. Interrupt
31. Eskers
32. Acid?
34. Publisher's org.
35. Wild ox

Answers to Crossword



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Presented by:

William Lee, Ed.D.
Staff Psychologist
Saint Therese Medical Center

Chronic pain, that is pain which lasts longer than six months, can come from back and neck injuries, arthritis and headaches to name just a few sources. Chronic pain can also have other consequences such as depression, a sense of hopelessness, loss of a sense of personal control and impaired social and emotional functioning. The chronic pain sufferer and his or her family attending this lecture can learn how to assist in changing how you do things, how you feel and the way you think about pain.

Dr. Lee is a clinical psychologist on the staff of Saint Therese Medical Center and is in private practice in Waukegan.

For more information or to register, call ASK-A-NURSE® at 244-5900.



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Wheel World

Clean love and romance is still a movie winner

With the rash of mob pictures, more-than-adult films and horror flicks that have been inundating the big screen the last few years, a PG-rated little story called "The Cutting Edge," is a refreshing movie.

This is another romantic story in the genre of "Dirty Dancing" and "Pretty Woman," that has no real deep meaning, no social message and is just plain good clean entertainment which will have you feeling good when you leave the theater. Who cares if it's a little far-fetched! We all live in the "real" world seven days a week.

D. B. Sweeney, who is real star material by the way, plays a hockey player who can't play the trade he loves because of a sports injury. Moira Kelly plays the spoiled little rich girl whose daddy has done everything to make her a star skater.

The growth of the relationship between these two while they are being turned into a championship pairs team is the movie's story.

Paul Michael Glazer, TV's Starsky of "Starsky and Hutch," directs this film. One reviewer criticizes the way Mr. Glazer stages and shoots the skating scenes as being too sketchy.

We liked this. We can see full skating routines on the sports channel or the "Wide World of Sports" any Saturday. Romance is No. 1 here with a skating background.

Will they or will they not win the gold medal at the Olympics? Will they or will they not admit that they really love each other though they fight like cats and dogs?

See the movie, it's worth big screen prices. Why wait for the video?

We give "Edge" 4 out of 5 stars for pure up-beat enjoyment.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Current Movie Ratings

Out of 5 stars

"My Cousin Vinny"—4.5 stars
"99"—3.5 stars

"Wayne's World"—4 stars
"Basic Instinct"—1/2 star

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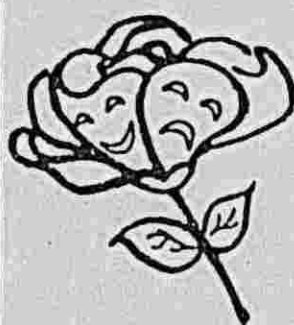
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'Birdie' a slice of Americana

Critic's Choice

"Bye Bye Birdie" is a slice of Americana—as down-home as the mythical Sweet Apple, Ohio hamlet where it's set.

And with smooth-shuffling silky voiced Tommy Tune in a featured role, this musical comedy spoofing rock n' roll refuses to be pigeonholed as "dated."

As presented at Chicago's Auditorium Theater, the production recalls the '50s and '60s from the first nostalgic number about going steady. Marc Kudisch is ideal in the role of teen idol Conrad Birdie, an Elvis Presley-like performer who sports puffy hair, skin-tight open-to-the-velvet jackets, gyrating hips and a dimwitted personality.

Tune, as Birdie's manager Albert Peterson, brings the Army-bound crooner to Middle America for a final shot at another gold record. Birdie's televised appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, where he's to bid farewell to a No. 1 fan with "One Last Kiss," is a laugh a minute.

Lenora Nemetz, as Albert's long-suffering girlfriend, adds a touch of Latin charm to the program. In the schmaltzy Shriners Ballet, she plays the ultimate vamp.

And Susan Egan, as the teen chosen to give Birdie his farewell smooth, holds her own in such numbers as "How Lovely to be a Woman" and "What did I ever see in him?"

But ultimately, it's Tune in his polka-dotted ties and saddle shoes, who steals the show with his fine tap dancing and singing. "Bye Bye Birdie" is on well-crafted revival.—by TOM WITOM



Robyn Peterman, Susan Egan, Jane Labanz and Steve Zahn.

Car show, swap at fairgrounds

The 27th annual Car Show and Swap meet, sponsored by the Waukegan and North Shore Campus, Antique Automobile Club of America will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds on Sunday, May 3.

Show car classes are classic cars, Model T Fords, Model A Fords, Ford products 1932-1967, Mustangs through 1967,

T-Birds 1955-67, Corvettes through 1967, Corvairs/Novas through 1967, Chevies/Camaros through 1967, Chevy 1945 through 1967, Commercial through 1942, Commercial 1946-1967, Commercial Modified through 1967.

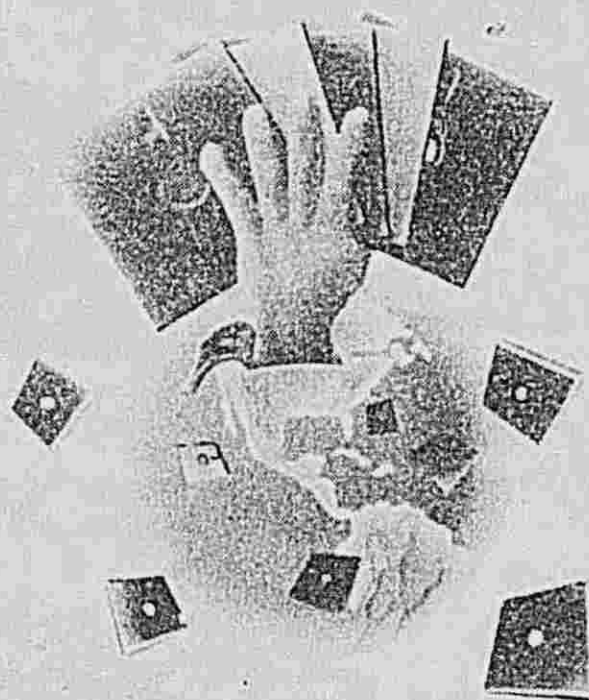
Production 1927 through 1967, Chrysler 300 through 1967, Packards, Studebakers,

Avanti through 1967, Hudsons, Nash-AMC through 1967, Street Rods through 1948, Street Machines through 1967, Customs through 1967, Foreign cars through 1967, Foreign sport cars through 1967, and Kit cars through 1967.

Show cars after 1967 may be shown but will not be eligible for judging. For further details call (708)948-8008.

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Datebook

MONDAY

Homemakers association

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Association will meet at the home of Trude Streckert on Monday, April 20 at 11:30 a.m. The topic will be "Food Preservation Update". For further information call (78)223-8627.

Zion genealogical society

The Zion Genealogical Society meets at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 20 at East School, 2913 Elim Ave. in Zion. Robert Finnegan is the featured speaker. For more information call Betty at (708)623-6569.

Feeling blue?

On Monday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m., Linda Wetherbe discusses the aspects of loneliness at the Lake Villa United Methodist Church, 110 McKinley Ave., Lake Villa. The program is called "All Alone, Feeling Blue, What Do I Do?" Call (7)356-2661 for more information.

TUESDAY

Gem and Mineral Society

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will hold its general meeting at the Waukegan Public Library, 129 County St., Waukegan, on Tuesday, April 21 at 7 p.m. A program on the Archaeological Parks of the Southwest will be presented. Call (708)680-1087 for details.

Child care conference

An educational conference for child care workers will be presented on Tuesday, April 21 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the St. Therese Medical Center Auditorium, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. Call (708)360-6733 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Indian Women's Forum

On Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m., the Indian Women's Forum will meet at the Youth and Family Counseling room, 1585 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The meetings are open to all women. Seating is limited. For more information call Happie Datt at (708)367-0508.

THURSDAY

Depressive association

The Northshore Depressive Association meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at the offices of Youth and Family Counseling, Suite 14, 1585 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The meetings are free. Call Duane at (708)356-4390 for details.

Second City Etc.

The Lambs Farm Junior Board will sponsor an evening of fun at Chicago's Second City Etc., 1608 N. Wells St., Chicago on April 23. Check in starts at 6:30. Tickets are \$20 per person. For more information call (708)362-4636.

AAUW Book Review

On Thursday, April 23 at 1 p.m. in the home of Louise Gutman, the AAUW Book Review study group will meet. Call (708)244-6858 for more information.

Beekeepers association

The Lake County Beekeepers Association are looking for beekeepers to come to their next meeting on Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Call Bernie at (708)395-3975 for details.

Genealogical society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, April 23 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 10 a.m. For more information call Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

'Unfinished Business'

A seminar to help adults overcome a painful childhood will be held on Friday, April 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Faith Baptist Church of Lake County, 954 Brae Loch Rd., Grayslake. Call Zack Turner or Blane West at (708)223-6249 for more information.

PWP dance

Parents Without Partners will host a dance open to the public on Friday, April 24 at 9 p.m. at The Princess, 1270 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission is \$5. For more information call (708)265-0833.

Christian Singles

The Christian Singles group is holding its election of officers on Saturday, April 25 at 5:30 p.m. The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. Unless otherwise noted, they meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For further information call (708)872-2055 or (708)872-3408.

Weight training

The Lake County Family YMCA is offering a workshop to introduce women to the benefits of weight training on Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$35. Call Alison at (708)360-9622 for details.

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| MY COUSIN VINNY (R) FRI.-SUN. 1:45-4:15-6:30-9 MON.-THURS. 6:30-9 | BEAUTY & THE BEAST (G) FRI.-SUN. 2:30-4:30 |
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| \$5.00 \$3.00 ADULTS CHILD 11 & UNDER SAT. & SUN. TIL 2:30 P.M. MON. FRI. TIL 5 P.M. | |
| BEETHOVEN (PG) | 2:30-4:30-7-9 |
| BASIC INSTINCT (R) | 1:45-4:30-9 |
| FERN GULLY (G) | 2-4-6:30 |
| NEWSIES (PG) | 8:30 |
| WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) | 1:45-4:30-8:45 |
| WAYNE'S WORLD (PG13) | 2:30-8:15 |
| LADY BUGS (PG13) | 4:30-8:15 |
| STRAIGHT TALK (PG) | 2-4:15-6:30-8:30 |
| SLEEPWALKER (R) | 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45 |
| WILLIAMS STREET | THE BABE (PG) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45 & 9 SAT. & SUN. 2-4:15-6:45-9 |

If springtime chores include digging around your home, call JULIE or DIGGER before taking your first shovelfull. Your safety and uninterrupted utility service may depend on it.

Electric, telephone and TV cables, and gas, water and sewer lines all could be cut or damaged by digging in the wrong place. That's why you should call to have your utility services located before you start your project.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) The full moon this week tests your views of perfection. Be careful not to blow out a mate or loved one. Talk comes cheap as you have much to say and you've been sitting on it for a long, long time. Be your snuggly self this weekend — if you know what's good for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The bull is known to be the most sensual of all signs, and it seems as if you are off proving it this week and this weekend. Let some of that endless creativity into your work to avoid trouble with malcontents and grumbling bosses. Let another take the lead this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have 'sat' on things too long, as you let a loved one know (to their shock and amazement) just where you stand. However, know you are one step closer to happiness. Resist that spending spree — it isn't healing. Healing may mean changing patterns. P.S. It all works out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work must take a high priority right now, and all the hemming and hawing won't change that fact. Instead of doing a juggling act and appeasing no one, maintain a single focus. You have all weekend long to pacify a loved one. Expect the first heat wave of the season.

LEO (July 23-August 22) That little green-eyed monster gets uncorked this week. You need to talk about it, work it through or find a solution before it uncorks your life. No worry really, since your inventiveness is endless and you prove it. So, did you say you were going on retreat this weekend?

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Don't take the pursuit of perfection too seriously. You can have a real howl this week when the full moon plays havoc with your checkbook. (Or you play havoc with it.) Odds are, you forget everything because of the distraction of a wonderful weekend.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Do some soul searching, then come out and state your case. Your magnetism

and charisma carry you a long, long way. By the weekend, you may have fought and conquered. Your problems are on retreat ... that is, if you do not take a walk on the wild side this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You seem to be still up for that roller coaster ride. You start and end the week on an up note. (We won't discuss the in-between.) Use the quiet periods to recharge your batteries since your social life is so demanding and you need to be at your premier best. Don't forget to buckle up!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Meet the challenge head on this week and you'll have reason for celebration. The focus is on a career coup and also on surprising events involving a friendship. The whirlwind pace does get to you by the weekend. But then you can plan on a luscious retreat — just for two.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Check out all rumors and confirm all messages, and when everything goes haywire anyway, blame it on the full moon. Trying to hold it all together is futile. Try laughing instead. Let it go, and you have a wonderful few days with a special friend. You've much to be happy about.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You need to get to the root of a problem. Negotiate, talk, pull back, whatever. If it doesn't work, you're likely to chuck it and run away. Now is the perfect time to get those wonderful travel brochures out and plan that trip. Be available for talks this weekend.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Popular, aren't you? Don't fuss if everything doesn't always go your way. You're still getting a lot of life's goodies. Use care with finances this week because you have a surprise adventure coming up where you'll want to feel loose and easy. Use your imagination this weekend.

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Horoscope



Street sounds

Chicago street poet David Hernandez will present a poetry reading and videotape of street sounds at noon on Wednesday, April 22, at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The event is part of CLC's International Writers' Festival from April 20 to 23. Admission is free and open to the public.

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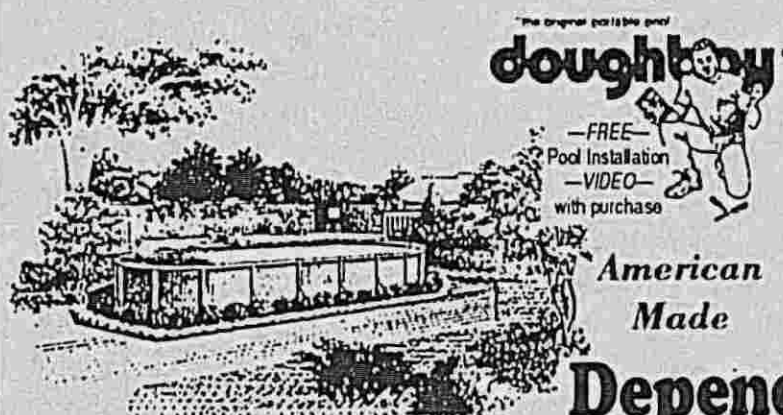
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En garde

(Continued from page 29)

their pre-teens to retirement age, has been the beginning point for several highly ranked fencers.

Fernando's son, 10-year-old David, is ranked No. 2 in the country in his age group with the foil. Guy Lofton, 11, is No. 4 in the nation with the foil in his group. The club champ, Gordon Gandy, is an Illinois Fencing Association champ.

Two of the club's top alumni are 17-year-old Stevenson High School senior Carin Wolf and Morgan Hoch, an 18-year-old Glenbrook North High School senior.

Carin is ranked No. 6 with the épée and No. 10 with the foil. Morgan is ranked in the top eight with both weapons. Both girls have represented the U.S. in

'I love the idea of being out there and controlling your own destiny. When you're out there on that strip, you have to figure for yourself what you're going to do.'

—Carin Wolf

international competition.

Carin got fencing fever when her mother, Marla, took a class with Delgado at CLC. Carin was just 10 years old.

"My mom had fenced in college and she decided to take a course and she took me along," Carin said. "I watched for awhile, and then they said I could fool around a little. Then, they said I had some natural talent. I had taken ballet lessons, so the footwork was easier.

"The good thing about it is that you don't have to have a lot of skill when you start," Carin continued. "You use your

mind a lot and develop the ability to make decisions very quickly. And you have to have good eye-hand coordination."

Carin's talent — compounded by long hours of training — have landed her spots on the World Cadet and Junior World fencing teams. She's fenced in Hungary, Germany, Italy, England and Canada.

"I love fencing so much," Carin said. "I love the idea of being out there and controlling your own destiny. When you're out there on that strip, you have to figure for yourself what you're going to do."

Carin said the challenges of fencing have given her confidence and maturity beyond her years.

Carin and Marla have shared their love of the sport by forming a successful club for Stevenson students.

A fencing scholarship at an Eastern college may be in Carin's future, and she has her eye on the 1996 Olympics.

Fernando said nothing would be possible without the support of CLC Director of Activities Ed Snyder and Athletic Director Gene Hanson.

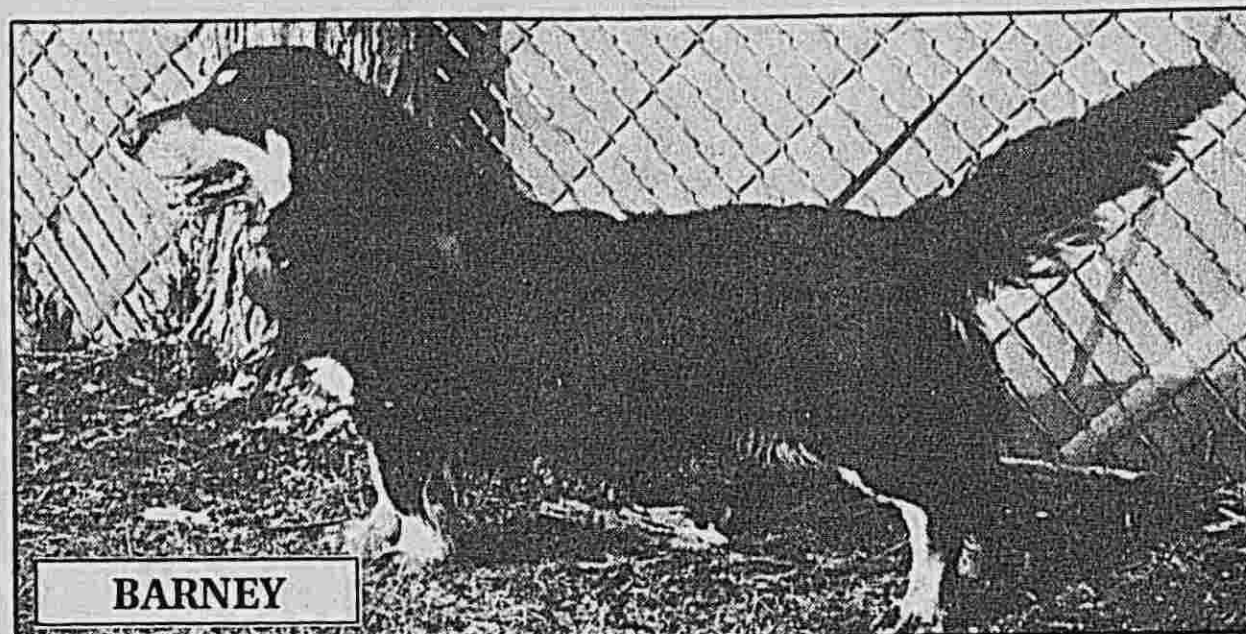
"Both of them have been very helpful," Delgado said. "That's the reason we've been able to have a successful club. It gives people in the community a chance to do something else — something different."

"If it weren't for the college, there would be no fencing program in Lake County, and Morgan and Carin wouldn't be where they are."

The CLC Fencing Club practices Monday and Wednesday evenings in the physical education building. All equipment is furnished for beginning fencers.

For more information, call Fernando or Katie Chesla, club president, at (708) 336-8981.

Pet Of The Week



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'Miss Fitz' sale coming soon

The 42nd Annual Miss Fitz Resale sponsored by the Countryside Parent Teacher Organization will be held at the school on Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Countryside is located in Barrington Hills at 205 W. County Line Rd., just west of Brinker Rd.

This gigantic resale bazaar of gently used items at very low prices includes a large assortment of clothing, furniture, housewares, baby equipment, bikes, toys, books and even a bake sale. A silent auction of some of the best items will be held. Special donations and craft items will be found in the "Countryside Room." Call Marlies Otmaskin (708)516)0603 for further information.

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**MAKE
IT A
POINT**

Ex-NBA star Robertson brings realistic viewpoint

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It was definitely not the best of times to be growing up in the inner city.

Yet when Oscar Robertson recalls who helped inspire him to basketball and post-basketball success, his high school coach always comes to mind.

"I had a great high school coach, Ray Crow. He was a different person to play for. You couldn't say anything at all," Robertson said.

Robertson addressed more than 250 people gathered for the fifth annual Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund Sports Banquet in Gurnee Thursday. The NBA Hall-of-Famer discussed such topics as today's youth and the importance of being dedicated in the economic world.

Robertson said the home he grew up in in Indianapolis was a modest one. There was no television — only a radio to listen to Friday night fights. He did not experience air conditioning until he went away to school at the University of Cincinnati.

A basketball game was more than just fun in Indianapolis when the "Big O" played on championship teams in 1955 and 1956. "The games were a sellout. I was wondering why 5,000 people were there. I did not think people came to basketball games. It was like a social occasion. Playing basketball under Crow taught us you don't have to be super in order to play. But you must work hard and have to be focused," Robertson said.

Robertson played baseball as a youth, inspired by his older brother and Jackie Robinson. "I almost flunked gym because I could not do a cartwheel," Robertson joked.

Robertson went on to play on the 1962 Cincinnati team which won the national title and the 1971 NBA title winning team

at Milwaukee. In between, he played for the Cincinnati Royals. He signed his first contract for \$30,000.

"It took me 14 years to make my first million," Robertson said.

Times have changed since Robertson's early days. Now players come out of college early to sign contracts and talk back at each other during games.

"You have to have a way of shutting those people up. You do it with play. If I had said anything back to another player, coach would not allow me to play basketball. Today, there is a discipline problem today. It is a money thing with coaches — they are hoping those 18 and 19-year olds will win. I think it's a difficult life. I don't think I could ask an 18, 19 year-old kid to keep my job for me," Robertson said.

Robertson owns a chemical firm in Cincinnati and has just acquired a plant in southern Illinois.

"You have to be dedicated. It is difficult to get people to be dedicated to anything. We have quality meetings every day, but it just goes in one ear and out the other. When you have a company, you just can't tolerate that. On a football team, you can't keep everybody. In a company, it is the same way," Robertson said.

Robertson praised the efforts of the organizing Keith Ryan committee. The dinner is held each year in honor of Ryan, a legendary Lake County sportscaster who died of cancer in 1989.

Robertson practiced basketball in the rain, in the snow, to the point where his friends made fun of him.

"Life is like an open book. You only get out of it what you put into it. People have to think about becoming winners. To be successful, you have to be a little arrogant. You cannot think you are not good. You have to think positive," he said.



Sign here

Former NBA great Oscar Robertson was the featured speaker at the fifth annual Keith Ryan Scholarship fund and Sports Banquet. Robertson signs an autograph for a fan. Robertson played for the 1971 world champion Milwaukee Bucks, the Cincinnati Royals, and enjoyed a 14-year professional basketball career. The dinner is held each year to honor Ryan, a deceased Lake County sportscaster, award a scholarship and welcome members into the Waukegan Lions Club Sports Hall-of-Fame. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Pitchers Kessel, Hart use variety in claiming 'W's'

A Round Lake pitcher overcame an illness which sidelined him the first part of last year to gain top form and a non-conference win this spring.

Senior **Derek Hart** went seven innings as Round Lake topped Lake Forest 8-5.



"He had a strong performance," Round Lake Coach Jim Prorock said.

Hart struckout six Scouts and gave up just three walks and four hits in earning the win. Hart was sidelined with mononucleus at the beginning of last year.

The Panthers had to put together a four-run sixth. Vinnie Lira walked, Mike Nienczyk singled, Scott Ellenwood had an RBI single as did Clint Rodriguez.

Rodriguez had an overall strong day at the bat. He had a home run, single and double as Round Lake improved to 4-2 overall.

"We still have to work a little on defense. Offense is starting to come around," Prorock said.

Round Lake also had a rally in a 4-4 tie against rival Grant.

Down 4-0, the Panthers cameback. Scott Volling's two-run single tied it at 4-4. The game will be continued April 24.

Grant had been given the margin on a homer by Shane Webb.

"The kids have been playing pretty

tough," Grant Coach Fritz Kazlauskys said. "We have to cut down on our strikeouts." Grant is at Johnsbury April 22.

Round Lake is at Prospect for a non-conference twinbill April 18.

Grant (1-4) took Warren to theseven inning with a 2-1 lead before the Blue Devils rallied. Matt Pulaski and Jeremy Wilmot singled for RBIs.

Mundelein notched its first win of the season with a strong 9-3 victory over Crystal Lake Central while Lake Zurich's debut of its new season dropped its first game at its new diamond.

The Mustangs trailed the Tigers 3-1 entering the fourth inning before exploding for eight of their nine runs.

Sophomore Kyle Kessel was the winning pitcher as he notched eight strikeouts for MHS (1-3).

"He mixed up his fastball and curve well," Coach Dennis Kessel said.

Dave Hartmann was three-for-four with two doubles and three RBIs while Josh Miller had a two-run single to pace a nine-hit attack.

Mundelein opened North Suburban Conference play this week against Zion-Benton, a team off to a good start. "They will be tough for us," Kessel said.

The Mustangs travel to Rockford Harlem for a non-conference doubleheader April 18.

The Bears were shutout by Prospect 4-0, although they did make the Pirates earn the win at the end.

"We had the bases loaded in the seventh inning and hit into a game-ending double play," Lake Zurich Coach John Neshiem

(Continued on page 39)

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Mundelein welcomes back gymnast, garners second

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Mundelein's gymnastics team welcomed back an injured teammate and scored the highest point total to date when the Mustangs finished second at their Wayne Whitmore Invitational.

Conant ended the Mustangs three-year reign by winning the event with 148.45. Mundelein was second with 141.55, easily outdistancing Glenbrook South with 135.95. Libertyville was sixth in the 13-team field.

Libertyville's Tony Cox was fifth on the pommel horse.

Jamie Loizeaux, a junior, returned to the MHS lineup after suffering an arm injury just before the season.

"He had to have pins in it and four hours surgery. He just competed in the floor exercise. He's about three-quarters on the floor," Mundelein Coach Doug Foerch said.

"Conant has a legitimate shot at the state title. They should be embarrassed if they do not get in the top three," Foerch said.

The coach commented the Mustangs were not expecting to claim their fourth straight invitational crown, but were pleased with second place.

Jon Wasik paced the Mustangs. He won the still rings with an 8.7 and the all-around with a 53.40.

"He is becoming more and more consistent. He is gaining confidence in himself," Foerch said of Wasik.

Wasik was second on floor exercise, high bar and parallel bars and third in the pommel horse.

Andy Baade had strong scores on the still rings and high bar, netting 7.9s on both.

Mundelein is enjoying a break before an April 22 home dual against Niles West.



Perfecting routine

Mundelein's Jon Wasik performs his routine on the pommel horse. Wasik finished third in the event at Mundelein's Wayne Whitmore Invitational. Mundelein finished second as a team. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

CLC softball squad uses rallies to gain victories

Using big rallies, the College of Lake County softball team inched over the .500 mark thanks to an 8-5 win over Moraine Valley Tuesday.

The Lancers, 10-9-1 overall, travel north for the Marquette Classic tournament this weekend, battling neighbor McHenry in the first round April 17.

The tourney continues through April 18.

CLC found itself down 5-0 entering the fifth inning on a cold, blustery day in Grayslake.

The rally started with Caryn Alexander getting the first of two singles in the inning, followed by a bunt from Jenny Hagen. Denise Barr, the winning

pitcher, got an RBI single, as did Nikki Stolarik and Kate Serdar.

Alexander then completed the rally with a two-run RBI single.

The Lancers added another run in the sixth on a RBI double by Lynnette Kowalke, scoring Serdar, who singled.

The win was the fifth in

a row for Barr, a Grant High graduate.

CLC Coach Sue Garcia praised the work turned in by freshman catcher Hagen, an Antioch product.

"She is growing up behind the plate. Last year, all she had to do was catch, but I like my catchers to call the game, too," Garcia said.

The fifth inning also

proved productive in a 7-7 second-game tie against McHenry last week. CLC had won the first game 7-3 but found themselves trailing 3-2 entering the fifth.

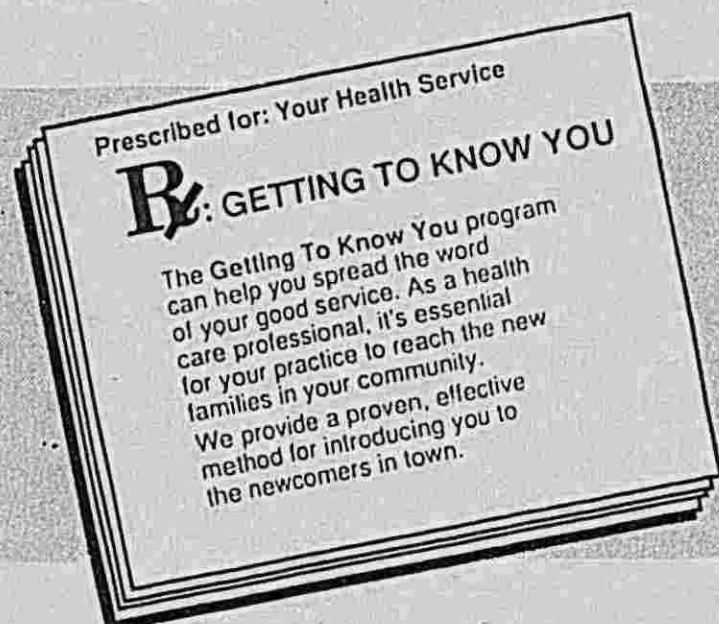
That rally was sparked by three RBIs on a triple by from Serdar and another by Kowalke. Eileen Van Heirle, a Carmel graduate, had three hits.

CLC took a 7-3 lead,

only to see MCC tie it before the game was called due to darkness. It will only be made up if it has a bearing on the Skyway Conference title.

The first game also saw a successful CLC rally. The Lancers trailed 2-0 before the sixth inning but MCC miscues helped. Sharon Allen, Barr and Van Heirshelle all had big hits.

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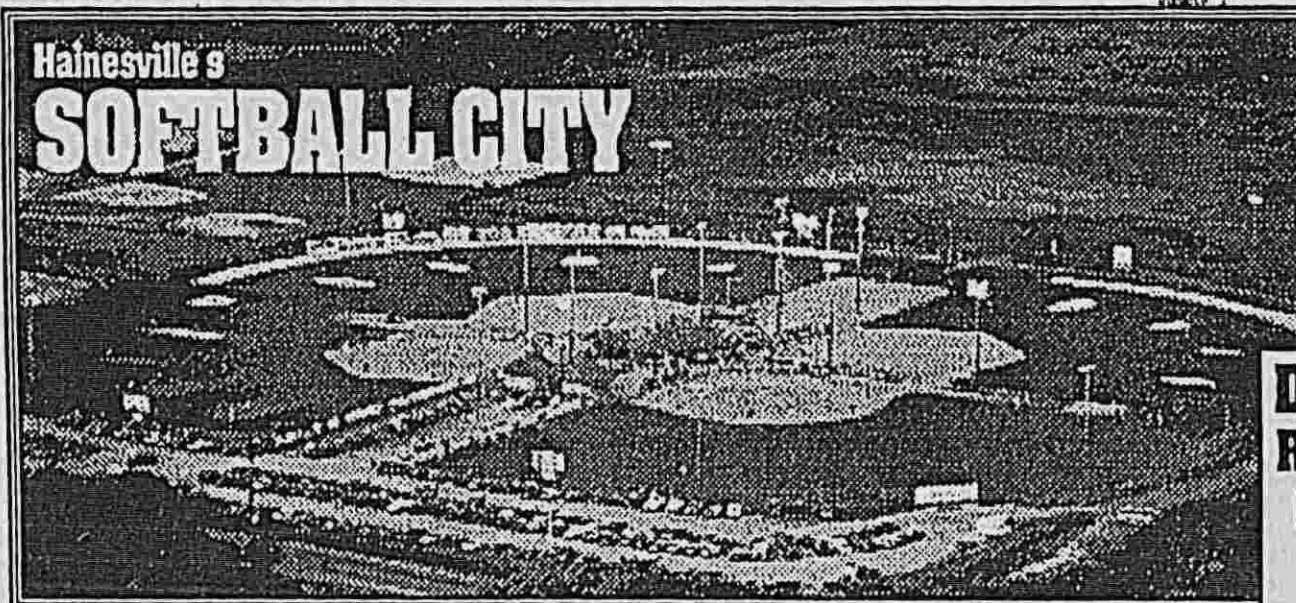
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Game Times will vary from 11:00am to 3:00pm Daily

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For More Information

Four-class hoop tourney response positive: AD's

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

A proposal for four classes for basketball may not be enacted soon, but is very much alive.

This is the opinion of five athletic directors who made their pitch to the Illinois Basketball advisory committee last week.

"When we left the meeting, we gave each other high-fives," Round Lake athletic director Ken Ricci said. "I think it is a viable plan."

Johnsburg athletic director Jim Meyers said the things that need to be worked out in the four-class proposal include some geographic glitches. The plan has been in the works for some 18 months.

Under the plan, 30 percent of the schools would be Class A, 30 percent 2A, 19.1 percent 3A and 20.9 percent 4A.

Joining Meyers and Ricci in pitching the plan were: Dan Boland, athletic director at McHenry; Jim LePage, athletic director at Wauconda and Woodstock athletic director Doug Smith.

"Fifty-five percent favor some type of move," Meyers said. State schools were surveyed as to whether or not they supported the four class concept. There were 256 yes votes, 55.2 percent of the returns while there were 44.8 percent no votes, or 208.

If enacted, the athletic directors believe the additional classes could bring the best of many different state tournament formats to Illinois. A national survey of 38 states shows anywhere from four to seven classes. Twenty-two states had four classes. Four had five classes and six classes and Louisiana led the way with seven classes.

"It shows us a lot of people are trying that and it must be working," Meyers said.

The athletic directors favoring the move state the chances of a tiny school like Alden-Hebron winning the state title are already gone. "That was fine for the 1950s, but this is the 1990s and almost 2,000. It is time to get more people involved," Ricci said.

There are also rumblings at smaller schools about the perceived unfairness of the current ranking system. That gave fans such first-round playoff games as the 100-42 Stevenson win over Grant.

"It is one thing to be beaten, it is another thing to be humiliated. Being humiliated does not do anyone any good," Ricci said.

Advantages of the four-class system include:

- It would increase the possibility for all schools to attain a state championship on a more equitable basis;
- Teams would not have to play two games in one day at the state finals;
- More teams would experience success at regional, sectional, supersectional and state level.
- It would allow for more competitive games at all levels of tournament play.
- This system would renew interest in state tournament basketball for almost all schools.

•Renewed school spirit in athletes, students and faculties and an increased community involvement.

Ricci said he hopes the four-class concept spreads to other sports. Football presently has a six-class system for play-offs. Two-class systems include: baseball, cross country, golf, track, wrestling for men and volleyball, basketball, track, softball and cross country for girls.

Enrollment ranges under the proposal would be: 1A for 233 schools with enrollments of 30 to 214 students; 2A would be for 232 schools with enrollments from 215 through 676; Class 3A would be for 155 schools with enrollments between 677 through 1,678 and 4A would be for 155 schools with enrollments from 1,679 through 4,485.

Four teams from each basketball class would reach Champaign, as opposed to eight teams in two classes.

On the first weekend, the four 1A schools would play their semi-final round on Friday afternoon. On Friday evening the 2A schools would then play their semi-final round.

On Saturday afternoon the consolation and championship games of 1A would be played. On Saturday evening the consolation and championship games of 2A would be played.

On the second weekend, the same format would be followed.



Battle at the net

Mundelein's Brian Kobeck battles a Deerfield opponent for control of a ball at the net. Mundelein won non-conference match in two games. The Mustangs also beat Fenton and finished third at the Conant Invitational. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Unpredictable Lancers regroup for league tilts

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It was a day of unpredictability for the wind-chill factor.

One inning, it's shirt sleeves. Next inning, better put on that sweater. Next inning, get out the gloves.

In a couple of innings later, repeat the process, taking off the gloves, jacket or maybe even sweater.

The College of Lake County Lancers had an emotional roller-coaster of a day against College of DuPage in dropping two games, 4-3 and 9-5.

The Lancers were playing without Coach Gene Hanson, hospitalized with an eye infection. Also, their lead-off hitter, Shawn Stanek, who had the best batting average on the trip to Florida, was on crutches. An infection developed in

his knee after he slid in a recent game.

Assistant Coach Mark Ledinsky does not mind the pressures of managing the game. "It is something I love to do," he said.

CLC is at Waubesa April 18 before hosting South Suburban April 19. Both games start at noon.

CLC (13-6 overall) seemed to be in complete control in the first game. Starting pitcher Greg Weber had a no-hitter through four innings, striking out two and getting some help from first baseman Rick Smith. Smith leaped high into the air to snare down a throw to complete an out.

CLC scored a run in the first on a single by Dan Strom (three hits), a walk to Mark Misiek and an RBI single by Jim Cooney.

CLC scored another in the second when Strom de-

livered another RBI single, scoring Steve Karolewicz, who reached on a fielder's choice.

DuPage players reminded Weber of the "no-hit" thing in the fifth and sure enough gained a hit on a single by Doug Krob.

Joe McKay doubled, Paul Hernandez singled, Rick Balus doubled and Paul Graf singled as DuPage, a ranked team, scored four times in the sixth.

CLC tried to rally in their half of the inning. Karolewicz reached for the second time in the game, Rick Young doubled him home. Strom singled, but was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice. A pop out and strike out ended the game.

The second game saw DuPage jump out on top 6-0. CLC rallied to close it to 6-5, but could not gain a tie.

On deck

(Continued from page 37)

said. Prospect scored three runs in the third off losing pitcher James Cuellar. Prospect had defeated Lake Zurich 7-4 earlier in the week.

Brian Newman leads the Bears in hitting with a .357 average while Cuellar is at .316.

Lake Zurich hosts Cary-Grove in a Fox Valley Conference doubleheader April 18 at 10 a.m.

Stevenson became the first area team to reach nine wins with an 8-5 win over Deerfield. Ed Dasso picked up the win. Stevenson struck early, scoring six runs

in the first two innings.

Chris Piggott, headed for Creighton University, led the way with four hits with two RBIs and also had three steals. Jeff Turnbull was two-for-three.

Libertyville rallied to down non-conference Waukegan 5-3 to improve to 6-4 as Zac Adams picked up his second victory.

Antioch notched its second win of the season by edging McHenry 2-1. Eric Blaha, who had the game-winning hit when the Sequoias downed Carmel, was the winner. He teamed with Scott Lucadello in holding McHenry to no hits. Lucadello struck out six and walked seven.

No Tap Doubles Tournament Open to Men • Women • Mixed Teams

1st Prize
\$1600

2nd Prize
\$800

•High Scratch Team \$200 •1 Out of Every 10 Entries Cash
•Based on 200 Entries

Optional Scratch & Handicap Pots Available

| DATES: | | Entry Fee: |
|-----------------------|------------|------------------------|
| Saturdays | Sunday | \$45.00 Per Team |
| April 18, 25 | April 26 | Prize Fund.....\$30.00 |
| Times | Time | Bowling.....\$11.00 |
| 4:00, 6:00, 9:00 p.m. | 12:30 p.m. | Expense.....\$4.00 |

Summer Leagues Start 1st Week In May

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| TUESDAY: | SUNDAY: |
| Women's League 7:30pm - 5 per Team | Mixed League 7:30pm - 4 per Team |
| Men's League 7:30pm - 5 per Team | |
| WEDNESDAY: | Special for Seniors III - Tues. - 10am |
| Mixed League 7:30pm - 4 per Team | |
| THURSDAY: | Scratch Bowlers III - Wed. 7:30pm |
| Women's League 10:00am - 4 per Team | 3 per team - 585 Team Max. |
| Women's League 7:30pm - 4 per Team | |
| FRIDAY: | Parent - Child League III - Thurs. 7:00pm |
| Mixed League 8:30pm - 4 per Team | 4 per team |

Lakes Bowl

Rt. 134 Round Lake (708) 546-2776

NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

OBITUARIES

Susan M. Barnas

Susan M. Barnas, of Grayslake, formerly of Glenview and Northbrook. Mother of Adam, Amanda, and Andrew. Daughter of Cecelia and the late Edwin. Sister of David (Jeanne) and Michael. Memorial visitation Thursday 5-8:30 pm at the N.H. Scott & Hebblethwaite Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview (2 blocks south of Lake Ave. on west side).

A memorial service was held on Friday April 10, 1992 at 10 am at Village Presbyterian Church, 1300 Shermer, Northbrook, IL 60062. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Women's Residential Services Program, 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048 or to the church. Funeral Info: (708) 998-1020

Arne Johnson

Arne O. Johnson, 69, of Hot Springs, AR passed away Wednesday April 8, 1992 at his home following a lengthy illness. He was born in Chicago, IL May 23, 1922, had made his home at Grayslake and Highland Lake area over 27 years and retired to Hot Springs, AR. He was a member of the United Protestant Church Grayslake, IL, Grayslake Lions Club, Exchange Club, and Renwood Country Club, Round Lake, IL. He was a carpenter and general contractor by trade over 17 years and was joint owner of Kirk-John Construction Company.

He leaves his wife Elaine nee Breitweiser, 1 daughter Diane (Robert) Caldwell, Grayslake, IL, 2 sons Kurt (Maureen) Johnson, Grayslake, IL, and Wayne (Judy) Johnson, Mundelein, IL, 8 grandchildren; 1 sister and 2 brothers. Funeral services were offered at 11 am Saturday April 11, 1992 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake with the Rev. Judith Wang, United Protestant Church officiating. Interment was private. Contributions to United Protestant Church in his memory will be appreciated.

DEATH NOTICES

COLLINS

Paul J. Collins, 54 of Gurnee. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

GRIMM

Jeanette C. Grimm, 71 of Antioch, formerly of Chicago. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

HARDING

Helen Brainerd Harding, 97 of Evanston, formerly of Mundelein. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

KOZIARA

Irene J. Koziara, nee Lipski, of Denver, Colorado, formerly of Fox Lake and Tampa, Florida. Arr: Kolssak Funeral Home, Wheeling.

MILLER

Carrie L. Miller, 86 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan, Zion.

MILLER

Margaret Helen Miller, 86 of Gurnee. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

PURYEAR

Carrie Nettles Puryear, 94 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

SCHWAGER

Louille Schwager, 81 of Gurnee. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

STRIED

Mac A. Stried, 60 of Beach Park. Arr: The Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

STURM

Daniel F. Sturm, Jr. 86 of Palatine. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

WALL

Hal J. Wall, 73 of North Chicago. Arr: The Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan, Zion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

1

MAKE A FRIEND FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students...Arriving August... **HOST FAMILIES NEEDED!!** American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Barbara (217) 243-8453 or (800) SIBLING.

1-00-00

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for readers and non-readers to join us for a Focus Group at our office in Grayslake. Spend about an hour with us and share your opinions about newspapers. If interested, call Elizabeth (708) 223-8161 Ext. 139

Notices

1

ADOPTION: You are giving your baby the gift of life. Let us give endless love, laughter, and opportunity. A secure, happy home (with a tender-hearted toddler!!) awaits your baby. Adoption is a loving choice. Legal. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call Judy/Ken (800) 873-4291.

1-00-00

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1-17-73

Lost & Found

2

LOST SMALL BLACK cat with white under chin. Vicinity of Valley Park Dr. and 7th Ave. Libertyville. Phone (708) 680-3904.

2-16-3

FOUND WHITE CURLY hair dog with red/gold spots. Walks with a limp. Found in vicinity of Seymour and Park Ave. Grayslake on Thursday, April 2. Call (708) 223-8136 or (708) 223-8848.

2-16-4

Lost & Found

2

LOST CAT- GREY striped cat vicinity of Pistakee Lake Rd, Fox Lake. Mon. 3/30 Call (708) 587-8130.

2-16-2

FOUND IN SPRING GROVE- Old English Sheepdog, white/yellow male. Call and Identify (708) 497-4257.

2-18-2

Free

3

ATTENTION WE- are sorry, but we cannot accept animals in the Free Ads. Please contact the Humane Society. 3-TF-31

36 INCH Gold MAGIC Chef stove. Good condition (708) 587-0380. 3-16-46

Personals

4

ADOPTION- Professional couple wants to share loving families, financial security, ice cream cones, and laughter with your child. We can help each other. Let's talk. Call collect: Debbie/Steve (217) 876-8901 or our attorney, Glenna, (217) 352-8037. MEDICAL AND LEGAL EXPENSES PAID.

4-16-3

ADOPTION- HIGH SCHOOL sweethearts, married 10 years and deep in love want to share our complete devotion, secure future and country home with your child. We will help you anyway we can. Call Lee or Pat collect (708) 669-0332.

Business Personals

6

DESKTOP PUBLISHING- Resumes, brochures, newsletters, typesetting, etc. Fast. Accurate. (708) 362-0024

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Part-Time

19

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS- circulation department needs dependable person with good driving record for approximately 15 hours delivery Friday afternoon and Saturday. Must be in good health. Salary open. Potential to increase hours. Contact Bob Schroeder, distribution coordinator, (708) 223-8161.

INEXPENSIVE HELP NEEDED Urgently with **READING ALOUD** onto **TAPE** and/or **TYPING** for person with eye problems. As needed, Not "steady job" Libertyville area. (708) 367-7418. 19-14/18-6

WORK AT HOME- assembly, crafts, typing and more. Up to \$500+ a week possible. For information write, SOURCE, P.O. Box 18269, Dept. 2517, Chicago, IL 60618. 19-16-2

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4 year old classroom, 2 to 6 p.m. daily. 2 years of college with 6 semester hours in early childhood education required. Good salary.

RED BALLOON NURSERY SCHOOL 36338 Wildwood Drive Lake Villa, IL Call Chris at (708) 356-3895

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Regional Sales Office in Lake Zurich

requires Part-time receptionist initial 24 hours a week, may lead to increase hours. Lotus a plus. Please send Resume to: Carol Allen INBD Plaza, Ste 304 Lake Zurich, IL 60047

HelpWanted Part-Time

19

WORK AT HOME Assembly crafts, typing and more. Up to \$500+ week possible. For more information write SOURCE P.O. Box 394 Round Lake, IL 60073 Dept. 2133. 19-20-4

WORK AT HOME Assembly crafts, typing and more. Up to \$500+ week possible. Write SOURCE 1853 Central Ave. Northbrook, IL 60062. for Antioch/dept. 2358; for Grayslake/dept. 2520; for Gurnee/dept. 2521; for Fox Lake/dept. 2501; for Lake Villa/dept. 2554; for Lake Zurich/dept. 2556; for Libertyville/dept. 2563; for Lindenhurst/ dept. 2567; and North Chicago/ dept. 2607. 19-20-5

DRIVERS LIMO Service Full or part-time. male or female. 25 age min. Will train (708) 949-6620. 19-17-3

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American National Bank of Libertyville
1201 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048

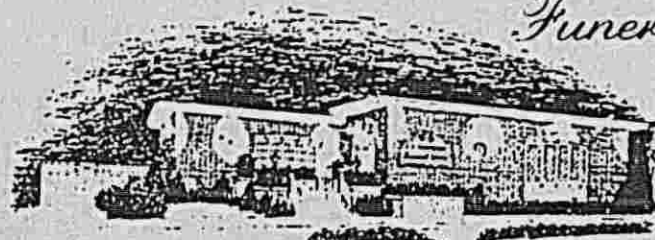
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Part-Time 19

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

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EOE/MF

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Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's fastest growing group of weekly newspapers is currently seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:

PART TIME DRIVER

Our circulation department needs a dependable person with good driving record for approx. 15 hours delivery Friday afternoon and Saturday. Must be in good health, salary open potential to increase hours. Contact Bob Schroeder.

PART TIME JANITOR

Retired or semi-retired person in good health needed for some light janitorial duties. Basic maintenance with some light lifting required. No experience needed, just a desire to do a good job. 15 to 20 hours per week, can be flexible to fit your schedule. For interview appointment, please call Bill Schroeder, Jr.

TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR

The candidate will be responsible for a staff of 10-15 part time telemarketers. Responsibilities include hiring, training, meeting departmental quotas and will report directly to General Manager and Classified Manager. Hours are M-Th 5-8 and Saturdays 10-2. If you are professional, energetic, creative and enjoy variety, we are interested in talking to you. Please contact Ann Roberts.

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Potential earnings unlimited as a telemarketer on our staff. Positions available M-F 9:00-Noon. Willing to work with the right candidates. For more info. contact Bob Schroeder

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HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

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Lindenhurst: Dept. 2567
Lake Zurich: Dept. 2556
Libertyville: Dept. 2563
Fox Lake: Dept. 2501
Warren: Dept. 2667
Grayslake: Dept. 2520
North Chicago: Dept. 2607
Lake Villa: Dept. 2554
Gurnee: Dept. 2521
Round Lake: Dept. 2654
Vernon Hills: Dept. 2663

RECEPTIONIST

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Full-Time 20

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20-00-00

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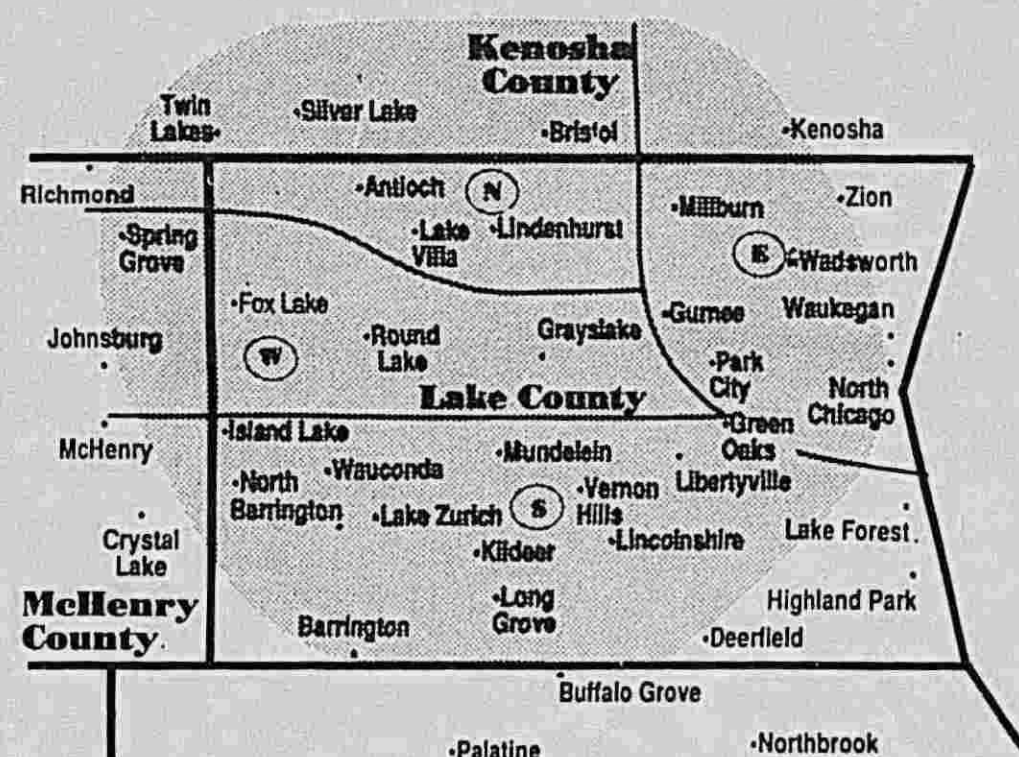
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Free
Personals
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Business Personals
Financial

EMPLOYMENT

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Help Wanted Full-Time
Employment Agencies
Business Opportunities
Work Wanted
Child Care
School/Instructor

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques
Appliances
Barter/Trade
Bazaars/Crafts
Building Materials
Business/Office Equipment
Electronics/Computers
Farm Guide
Firewood
Garage/Rummage Sales

MARKET GUIDE

1 Good Things to Eat
2 Horses & Tack
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4 Lawn/Garden
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REAL ESTATE

21 Homes For Sale
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38 Lots/Acreage/Farms
40 Resorts/Vacation Rentals
Out of Area Property

Cook County

REAL ESTATE

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72 Handyman
73 Heating/Air Conditioning
74 Landscaping
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77 Moving/Storage
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79 Paralegal/Typing Services
80 Plumbing
81 Pools
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83 Radio/TV Repair
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85 Resumes
86 Roofing/Siding
87 Storage
88 Tax Service
89 Trees/Plants
90 Wedding
91 Miscellaneous

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Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY
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Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a uniquely qualified person for our exciting sales department. The applicant must be a self motivator, highly organized and very dependable. This job will involve sales calls outside the office. The applicant must demonstrate skills in interpersonal communications creativity and personal responsibility. The applicant will work with a minimum amount of supervision. Since this involves making calls outside the main office, a car is necessary and gas compensation will be made. If you are persistent, outgoing, dependable, responsible and organized you will be a success.

For interview appointment call
Jill DePasquale
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
(708)223-8161

OFFICE CLERICAL

Great temporary assignments available throughout Lake County area. Urgently needed are:

- CLERKS (No Typing)
- TYPISTS
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Full range of benefits including free word processing training, top pay rate, vacation, holiday pay & more!

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KELLY Temporary Services

The Kelly Girl® People - The First and The Best™

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HelpWanted 20 Full-Time

IN HOME FASHION Show can earn you FREE clothes. Call (708)249-0595.

20-16-7/G

DRIVERS - COME for the Money, Stay for the Stability. Flatbed Drivers and Truck School Grads Need Apply. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1(800)2JB-HUNT today. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

20-00-00

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Full or part time to work in Mundelein area shop.

Call 566-6057 eves.

RECEPTIONIST

With a sparkle in your voice-handle a variety. General office duties-lite computer. Upbeat environment. (708)244-0016

Superior Personnel

HAMBURGER HAMLET SERVERS

Our high volume, full service casual restaurant is expanding their staff. Full & Part Time Days & Evenings Available Apply in person Mon.-Sat. 9 to 11 a.m. & 2 to 6 p.m. at 1000 Lakeview Parkway Vernon Hills, IL 1/4 mile west of Hawthorn Center

SECRETARY TO THE DIRECTOR OF CURRICULUM

Applicant should have strong secretarial, organizational and interpersonal skills. Should have a working knowledge of Macintosh computers and word processing skills. Prior experience preferred. Full time position 7:30 am - 4:30 pm, Mon-Friday. \$18,000 salary plus medical, dental and life insurance benefits. Mail resume to: Woodland School District Attn: David Miller 17370 W. Gages Lake Road Gages Lake, IL 60030

MACHINE REPAIR

A major die cast and machining facility in Waukegan has openings for Experienced machine repair personnel. Requirements include: Experience with Hydraulics, schematics & blueprints. Knowledge of machine electronics and die cast machinery would be helpful. Must use own tools.

This position offers a starting wage of \$15.68/hour along with good benefit program.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience with radial & multiple spindle, drill presses, lathe, mills, and CNC machines.

Starting pay of \$9.40 per hour, & good benefit package.

Please send resume including wage history in confidence
P.O. BOX YY

c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60031

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EXPERIENCED PAINTERS, Carpenters and Handyman. Call for an appointment (708)623-7800.

TELEMARKETING

\$6.00 Per Hour
Days or Evenings

Superior Personnel

•244-0016•

SERIOUS ABOUT CLEANING?

#1 home cleaning team needs #1 people!

Top Pay
Monday - Friday
Day hours
Insured Car Required
Paid Mileage
call:

MERRY MAIDS
(708) 367-0800

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Recently expanded long term health care facility located in Long Grove has need of an additional Full-Time Activity Assistant. Experience working with the elderly preferred.

Call Darlene
(708) 438-8275
9-4, M-F

TELLERS

Immediate full and part time openings for individuals with heavy cash handling experience. Prior teller experience is preferred. We also require excellent customer service skills. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Compensation will be based upon experience. No telephone calls please. Please apply in person at:

GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION

2525 GREEN BAY ROAD
NORTH CHICAGO, IL 60064
E.O.E.
SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

HelpWanted 20 Full-Time

Need word for windows Wordprocessor needed for Long-term temporary position call Pat: (708)726-0726

2 FOREMAN & PAINTERS

Experience would be a plus but not necessary. Pay Ranges from \$68 per hour Call for An Appointment
(708) 916-7707

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for a customer service representative with good organizational abilities to perform a wide variety of functions. The position is available immediately. The salary begins at \$16,000. Please send your resume to:
ED MAGIERA
P.O. Box 258
Gurnee, IL 60031

Full-time Telemarketers wanted Immediately

people call to order products. Earn \$25.00 to \$30.00 per order Call (708) 263-7993 Ext. F2

HAIRSTYLIST

Experienced
Mature
Must do Nails
Lincolnshire
(708) 680-1633
after 8 pm

HelpWanted 20 Full-Time

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for Fitness Instructors We are looking for enthusiastic individuals to join our team at
WOMENS WORKOUT WORLD
IN MUNDELEIN
Flexible Hours
Customer service background a plus. Extensive training program.
Call Sandy or Teresa
(708) 949-6662

HAIRSTYLIST

Must be licensed
Venture Hair Salon
Waukegan
Offers a guaranteed salary vs commission, no service charge, no deductions, paid holidays & paid vacations. FREE continuous educational classes with credited hours.
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Potential growth within the company
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(708) 771-7321

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In return for your talents, we offer attractive benefits, three wage/merit increases in 1st year, and flexible schedules.
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North Chicago, IL
EOE

HelpWanted 20 Full-Time

'HOUSEKEEPERS' 'FRONT DESK CLERKS'

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Red Roof Inns is seeking candidates who are people-oriented.

Please Apply In Person At
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340 Waukegan Rd.
Northbrook, IL
EOE

The Personal Touch

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THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE

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 - DATA ENTRY
 - CLERICAL
 - RECEPTIONIST
- Call Today!
(708) 816-8422
No fee

EXPRESS SERVICES
Temporary & Permanent Personnel

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Local area printing firm is looking for a press operator. AB Dick 360 or Itek 960 experience preferred. T-Head experience a plus. Benefit package available. Please call:
(708)244-7183
8:00 am to 5:00 pm daily
IMMEDIATE OPENING

CLERKS

Immediate full time openings for individuals with outstanding clerical qualifications, including typing, CRT, filing, and customer service skills. Prior clerical or office experience is a plus. We also require excellent verbal and hand written communication skills. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Compensation will be based upon experience. No telephone calls please. Please apply in person at:

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Business Opportunities 22

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES. America's finest Log Home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or Part-time, Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for free dealer information 1(800)321-5647 Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN. 22-00-00

GREAT OPPORTUNITY- looking for distributors for unique weight loss and nutrition products Brand name company. Excellent training and support. Call (414)694-3304 independent distributor. 22-TF-14/G

Security Officers

Motorola Cellular is accepting applications for Full-Time Security positions for our Northwest suburban locations.

If you are a reliable, quality-minded Security person with the ability to work flexible hours, we would like to hear from you.

Requirements are:

- Prior security experience
- Good interpersonal skills
- Good written and verbal communications skills.

Motorola offers competitive salary and benefits. You may submit your application 9:00am - 3:00pm, Tuesday through Friday, or send your resume to: **MOTOROLA, Inc., Security Staffing**, 3201 N. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Motorola welcomes and encourages diversity in our workforce.



MOTOROLA
Cellular

Business Opportunities 22

YOUR TICKET to an exciting travel career: MIDWEST Travel Institute, 1301 W. Lombard, Davenport, IA, 52804. 8-weeks: June 8; August 24; October 22. Housing. Joint venture AAA Iowa/St. Ambrose University. Call (800)747-3434.

22-00-00

Having sold business, Illinois native who is tired of Florida's business uncertainties and cloudy economic future is ready to get reestablished in northern Illinois or Southern Wisconsin. Have cash to buy or invest in retail or service business. Want to utilize energy and experience. Will consider any opportunity. Hard worker and community minded. Tell me what you need. Let's Talk! Write To

Box XX

c/o Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

or Call

(708) 587-5370

Leave Message

Business Opportunities 22

ALISUN & WOLFF Tanning beds. New commercial home units. From \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today for free new color catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

22-00-00

Business Opportunities 22

WORK AT HOME Assembly crafts, typing and more. Up to \$500./week possible. Write SOURCE 743 Colorado Ct. Dept. 2520-2931 Carol Stream, IL 60188

Be Your Own Boss

Assemble products at home

Earn \$300.00

Weekly

(708) 263-7993

Ext. B2

Child Care 24

SITTER NEEDED Three evenings a week Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for infant from now thru July in my Gurnee home Call (708)263-0886.

24-16-9

Child Care 24

I WILL CARE FOR your child in my Ingleside home, 7a.m. to 6p.m. Monday thru Friday. Large fenced yard in quiet neighborhood. Lunch and snacks provided. (708)587-0833



SITTER AVAILABLE Will watch full time only in my McHenry home. Toys, fenced in yard, meals included. Know first-aid, and CPR. For more information Call (815)344-7823, Ask for Kathy.

QUALITY DAY CARE in my Mariners Cove-Graylake home, Full time (708)223-5661.

24-17-7

CHILD CARE WANTED for one year old son. Adult only, Non-Smoker. Hours 9 to 3:30p.m. Must be flexible References required. Grayslake. Call (708)223-7878 Between 9a.m. and 1p.m. Ask for Kim or Chris.

24-17-8

Child Care 24

WAUCONDA-Mature adult wanted for child care 2 to 3 days per week in our home. (708)487-2882

CHILD CARE

Resumes & References **YWCA of Lake County** needs part time parent counselor for corporate clients. Early childhood background required. Send resume or pick up application. 2133 Belvidere Road Waukegan, IL 60085 (inside Belvidere Mall)

Schools/ Instruction 25

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS START \$7.80-\$15.75 per hour; your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-370-4561, Ext. 9509 8 am-8 pm, 7 days \$12.95 Fee.

Schools/ Instruction 25

TRAIN WITH THE BEST! **AMERICAN AIRLINES MAINTENANCE ACADEMY** IN AFFILIATION WITH **RICHARD J. DALEY COLLEGE**

- Become an A&P aircraft technician in only 20 months!
- First year earning potential \$25,000!
- The only A&P School with hands-on large jet training!
- State-of-the-art, computer based training!
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- Financial Aid available!

FREE ORIENTATION Wednesday, April 22 at 10 am & 6 pm

AT **DALEY COLLEGE**
7500 S. Pulaski
Main Bldg. Room 3223
Chicago, IL 60652

Admissions test and applications available at the Orientation
For information call
(312) 582-9494

Lakeland Classifieds

Get the Job Done!

Call (708)223-8161

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

ANTIQUE SEWING-machine, treadle. Oak, 6 drawer cabinet, works, excellent condition. With attachments, \$225. (708)223-1873.

30-TF-95

COLLECTORS!! MAKE AN OFFER-ORIGINAL condition, Underwood typewriters, old hub caps, Berkett Safe (SKOKIE), Round Lake or Skokie, Call (708)966-6319 or (708)740-2789.

30-TF-112/G

ANTIQUE. EARLY 1930's Southpost Universal gas cooking stove, 4 burners, looks and works great, all porcelain finish, only \$200 or best offer (708)336-9193.

30-16-9

(2) **ANTIQUE dressers, (Mr. & Mrs.)** with Original mirrors, circa 1900's, Mahogany. Completely restored. Professionally appraised \$1,200/pair, Best offer. (708)295-6865.

30-17-10

Appliances 31

KENMORE 70-SERIES electric dryer. Great condition. \$75. (708)548-1737.

31-17-11

WASHER AND DRYER heavy duty Whirlpool washer and matching gas dryer, excellent condition \$300 pair Delivery available (708)587-8115.

31-17-80

Farm Guide 37

Bill Nolan CALF FARMS is offering 10 day old Beef cross \$190, holsteins \$170. Free delivery to your corral on approval. (715)758-8484, Ask for Bill.

37-00-5/K

GALVANIZED TANK 9ft. round \$50. (815)385-4583, after 5p.m.

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Garage/ RummageSales 40

ST. BEDE PARENT'S CLUB SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, April 25, 9 am - 2 pm
Coleman Hall
Grand Ave & Wilson Rd
Ingleside
New floor set-up, refreshments available
Accepting clean, useable donations
Thurs April 23 & Fri April 24, 9 am - 8 pm

Garage/ RummageSales 40

Spring Rummage Sale
United Protestant Church of Grayslake
54 W. Whitney at Park Ave
FRIDAY April 24 from 4-7:30 pm
SAT. April 25 9 am till Noon
Bag Sale on Saturday
7 Rooms of Top Quality Merchandise

RUMMAGE SALE AND BAKE SALE

Thursday, April 23, 9am - 7 pm
Friday, April 24, 9am - 7pm
Saturday, April 25, 8am - 12 noon
Friday & Saturday \$1 Bag Day
Clothing, furniture, household goods, appliances and bake goods.
SAINT MARY'S CHURCH FREMONT CENTER
ERHART RD. (Route 60) MUNDELEIN, IL
This years sale will be bigger & better!

Horses & Tack 42

REGISTERED 10 year old, saddle bred, asking \$2,200 or will consider trade for 2-horse trailer, excellent child's pony or driving buggy (414)694-3641.

AFFORDABLE QUALITY horse care. (2) stalls available. Back dutch door opens to large private paddock. Indoor and outdoor riding arenas. Trails on property. Friendly family atmosphere. \$180 month (414)857-2943.

FLASHY, BIG 1991 Alpha Colt. Grandson of Hank A Chief. Moving, must sell (708)265-1249 42-16-43

Horses & Tack 42

BOX STALL AVAILABLE with or without board, 9x15ft hardwood stall with wood floor, Green Bay Rd. approx. 4 miles north of State Line, Kenosha County (414)694-3641.

HORSES BOARDED. Come visit us. Indoor arena, 60x120. Stalls, 10x11. Cleaned 6 days a week. Chopped straw bedding. All day turnout onto 40-acres of pastures. Lessons available. Trails nearby to ride to. Families, novices, show people, English, Western—We welcome them all! \$175. month. Call Karen (414)537-4606.

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Medical
"PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS"
"DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY"
Growth has created these excellent opp's. Come share our success & enjoy the beauty, weather, excellent schools, & low cost of living. 35 Degree in field & licensure or a grad Good Salaries & reloc. offered. Call or write for info pkg.
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 7000 Columbus, GA 31995
(404)596-4140

Medical
"PHYSICIANS"
Needed for Texas & Oklahoma facil. Specialties: ANESTHESIOLOGY, FAMILY PRACTICE, INTERNAL MED., CARDIOLOGY, OB/GYN, ORTHOPEDICS, GASTROENTEROLOGY. Starting sal. of \$120,000.00. For more info. Call: Shirley Skelley, L.M.R.S., (405) 794-8435. (Local Interviews Will Be Held Soon!)

FRONTIER NURSING SERVICE HAS OPENINGS FOR HOME HEALTH RN's/LPN's
Historical health care system located in Southeastern Kentucky with hospital based Home Health Agency. RN's/LPN's with minimum of 1 yr. exper. req'd. Involves home visiting & case mgmt. Send resume or contact: Clark Myers, Interim Administrator, Mary Breckinridge Health Care, Hospital Drive, Hyden, KY 41749, 606-472-2901

RN LPN

Full or Part Time Evening & Night Shift
Call for interview
HIGHLAND HOME
Genoa City, WI
(414) 279-3345

Immediate openings for DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Afternoons Evenings & Weekends
Full or Part Time
Willing to train for positions

Contact Sister Arlene
(708) 438-5050
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
Lake Zurich

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

PAID TRAINING!

Will be provided for the staff of our new 6 bed home.

We serve Autistic/MR teenagers in the Gurnee / Waukegan Area. We have openings for the 2nd Shift,

3 p.m.-11 p.m. 3rd Shift, 11 p.m. - 9 a.m.

These are full time positions

\$5.53/hour, with excellent benefits.

Must have a car.

Must be 21+ and have excellent communication skills.

Call:
BLAREHOUSE
(708) 299-2200

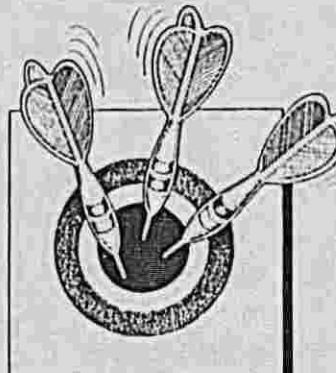
EOE

CNA'S CARING UNDERSTANDING COMPASSION
We are looking for a few more Nursing Assistants who possess these qualities.
3-11 or 11-7
CNA Certification Tuition Reimbursement
*Flexible Hours
*Float Pool
If you are interested, please stop by:
1740 N. Circuit Dr. Round Lake Beach, IL

LPN
A very special full time opportunity is available for an LPN at the Victory Adult Day Center in Waukegan. Affiliated with Victory Memorial Hospital the adult day center offers supervised care for older adults Monday thru Friday 6:30 am. to 5 pm.

Your role as an LPN in the program would include medical supervision of older adults as well as planning and facilitating fun, therapeutic activities. For more information please call:

Cindy Ball
(708) 360-4170
or apply in person at
VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Human Resources
1324 N. Sheridan Road
Waukegan, IL 60085
eoe m/f



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HEALTHCARE OPPORTUNITIES

Come Enjoy some Of The World's Most Beautiful Beaches. Our 302-bed JCAHO Medical Center has the following opportunities available:

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- *Registered Respiratory Therapists
- *Occupational Therapist
- *Licensed Physical Therapy Assistant
- *Radiation Therapist
- *Sleep Lab Coordinator

We offer excellent salary full benefits package, 21 paid days off a year, child care center. RELOCATION ASSISTANCE and more. To receive an employment packet, contact Nancy Thornton Recruiter 1-800-422-6525. ext. 6044 or send resume to

BAY MEDICAL CENTER

615 N. Bonita Ave., Panama City, FL 32401

EOE M/F

medical nursing
Stable 173 bed acute public teaching hospital in California desert community offers challenging career opportunities for health care professionals and excellent compensation/benefits package:

- *NURSING DIRECTOR (\$57,801-\$86,701)
- *REVENUE MANAGER (\$50,574-\$63,218)
- *SUPERVISING LCSW (\$34,032-\$42,150)
- *DIETITIAN (\$24,444-\$30,426)
- *REGISTERED NURSE (\$30,652-\$40,054)
- *CHARGE NURSE (\$35,985-\$47,036)
- *MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST (\$35,985-\$44,578)
- *OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST (\$32,979-\$43,085)
- *PHYSICAL THERAPIST (\$32,979-\$43,085)
- *RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTITIONER (\$26,490-\$33,696)

Please submit your resume to:
To: L. Moore,
HIGH DESERT HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 2725
Lancaster, CA 93539-2725
OR FAX:
1-805-723-1906
For more information please call:
1-805-945-8489 (9am-5pm PDT) EOE

MARKET GUIDE

Households/ Furniture 43

KINGSIZE WATERBED bedroom set, complete. Chair and side table, 2 end tables. (708)497-3051.
43-TF-78/G

TWO NEEDLEPOINT pull up chairs, 3 walnut end tables and coffee table, couch, Like new condition All \$1,500 (414)862-2401.
43-16-59

TEN PIECE PIT group, value \$3,000, sacrifice \$750. 5 piece lacquer bedroom set, \$395. Black leather recliner with ottoman, \$160. Queen mattress set New, \$125. Leather sofa and loveseat \$975. (312)404-8660.
43-17-82

Households/ Furniture 43

KINGSIZE Waterbed \$100 (414)862-2085.
43-16-83

COMBINATION Professional art table/desks, \$200 (708)587-1223.
43-16-84

ANTIQUE FURNITURE dining room set, corner china cabinet, 2-piece living room set. (414)654-3241 call after 12 noon.

Lawn/ Garden 44

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

Lawn/ Garden 44

GREAT DEAL!! Large above ground pool. Excellent shape, perfect liner. Remove pool and re-landscape pool area and several thousand dollars worth of pool is yours! Call to work out details! (708)223-7393.
44-TF-106

GARDEN TILLERS- Rear-tine TROY-BILT Tillers at low, direct from the factory prices. For FREE catalog with prices, special savings now in effect, and Model Guide. Call toll free 1-800-535-7900, Dept A.

Miscellaneous 45

GLASS SUNROOM. 4x20ft. 5-panels, \$750. Restaurant style refrigerator \$125. (708)587-3059.
45-16-11

PEUGEOT Bicycle 12-speed, ultra lite, ridden twice, \$250 **TASCO TELESCOPE** 11TR D=4-1/2inch F=900mm \$150 (708)558-5842.
45-17-77

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days/ 4 nights
Over bought corporate rates to public. Limited tickets
\$249 per couple
(407) 331-7818
Ext. 108
Monday - Saturday
9am - 9 pm

Miscellaneous 45

WHITE FOX FUR- excellent condition, asking \$225. (708)740-7708.
45-TF-100

P.T.S. TURBO Recumbent exercise bike for sale, like new. Paid \$800 will sell for \$425. (708)249-1734.
45-16-86

MUST SELL! SONY Handy-Cam, \$1,000 retail; Minolta X-700, 35mm camera, \$500. retail. Best offer (708)566-0501.
45-17-14/G

FOR SALE-TABLE soccer game (foos ball) New \$100 sacrifice \$40. (815)385-4583. after 5p.m.
45-TF-52

ATTRACTIVE small brown padded bar \$40 (815)385-4583 after 5p.m.
45-TF-52

Medical Equip./Supplies 45A
HOSPITAL BED- EXCELLENT CONDITION, FULLY ELECTRIC, SIDE RAILS, PAID \$2,400, WILL SELL \$1,400. (708)740-3210.

Musical Instruments 46

WANTED BASSOON- for a student studying music. Call (708)740-2913.
46-TF-20

STORY & CLARK upright piano with bench, excellent condition \$800 or best. (708)740-3826.
46-17-15

Musical Instruments 46

GUITAR AMP CRATE. Like new. G-40c. excellent condition 2-1 inch speakers celestion and built-in chorus \$275 (708)587-9874.
46-16-54

PIANO: BALDWIN Spinnet, Acrosonic, Ivory keys, over 50 years old \$700 (414)857-7572.
46-17-81

PIANO: BALDWIN Spinnet, Acrosonic, Ivory keys, over 50 years old \$700 (414)857-7572.
46-17-81

Pets & Supplies 47

DOBE- 8-YR. OLD gentel red giant. Shelter inmate, Needs a good home before being Euthenized (708)948-5448.
47-16-17

BUNNIES- NOW or for EASTER. Mini-lops, 4 dwarf breeds, \$7.00 and up (708)223-7477.
47-16-13

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, first shots, wormed, import lines, excellent family and protection breeding. \$300 See parents. (414)835-4618.
47-16-16/G

BC DOG TRAINING
(BETTER CANINES)
SEE
DIRECT LINE AD

Pets & Supplies 47

WANTED SPITZ DOG male or female, puppy or up to 1-year (negotiable) (708)526-3405.
47-16-60/G

AKC 12 WEEK WHITE toy Poodle puppy, male, champion bloodlines, \$350 Call (708)223-0689 after 6p.m.
47-16-107

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, black and tan, 2 males, 7 weeks old. Parents on premises \$175, \$200 (708)740-0778
47-16-56

Pets & Supplies 47

RACING PINCHER pups. Hybrid, not AKC. Smart, excellent body guard/family dog. Two females, one male. \$350 includes training and shots. Price negotiable if willing to breed. (708)835-3455
47-15/TF-15

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies, AKC, 1st shots, wormed, "import lines" Excellent family and protection breeding \$300 each (414)835-4618.
47-17-57

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Round Lake Common's
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Marine & Fresh Water Fish
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April Is Prevent A Litter Month

Mention This Ad & Get
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Wanted To Buy 49
CORVETTE WANTED- any year or condition. Also, antique cars, convertible, street rods or collector cars. Finders fee paid. (414)245-9395.
49-19-76/G

SERVICE DIRECTORY
Handyman S14
Roofing/Siding S39

ARE YOU TIRED?? Let us clean your house or office. Also Carpet Cleaning, Lawn Mowing, Yard Clean-ups, and trimming. Call L.M. Cleaning Services (708)740-3515 or Espanol at (708)740-9558.
S14-18-41

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S14-16-40

Painting/Decorating S25

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QUALITY WORK
REASONABLE RATES
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Interior/Exterior
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Save 25%-Schedule NOW!
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Miscellaneous S49

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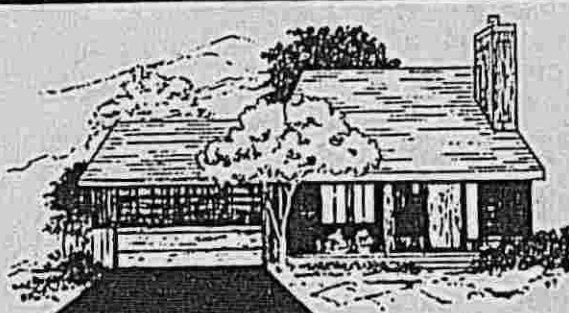
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CANCER (6/21 - 7/22):

You will find new strength in yourself that you didn't know you had, new hope that you didn't know you wanted. You will gain respect of elder person in authority.

LEO (7/23 - 8/22):

Hold to your convictions and don't feel the need for approval. You will see a darkness in some people, a corruption. Don't feel that you are responsible for their rehabilitation.

VIRGO (8/23 - 9/22):

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LIBRA (9/23 - 10/22):

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SCORPIO (10/23 - 11/21):

You're on a roll, feeling infallible. You can conquer the world. Take it one step at a time and be careful not to get overzealous, over-confident. Nonetheless, go for it!

SAGITTARIUS (11/22 - 12/21):

Someone is judging you. On a point system you may be losing. You need to utilize a strong counter attack, a solid knock-out punch, and it needs to be administered at the right moment.

CAPRICORN (12/22 - 1/19):

You may be walking on the wild side, taking unusual chances. This is probably good for you to give you new experiences, a different perspective. Romance will blossom.

AQUARIUS (1/20 - 2/18):

You will meet someone that intrigues you due to their refreshing innocence. Look below the surface and beware.

PISCES (2/19 - 3/20):

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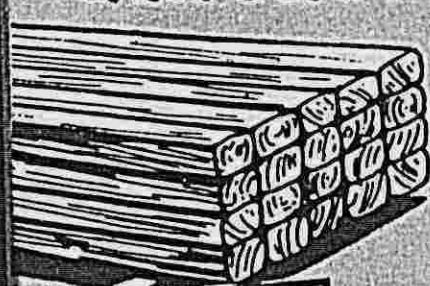
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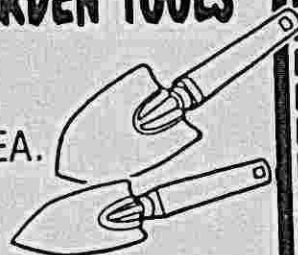
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Four Lake County sports celebs join Hall of Fame

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It was a time of reminiscing and honoring Lake County sports heroes of the past while giving an award to a future communicator.

The event was the Fifth Annual Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund and Sports Banquet, held in Gurnee last Thursday. More than 300 people attended the event as the Waukegan Lions Club welcomed four sports celebrities into the hall-of-fame.

Meanwhile, Lynn Fornwalt, a Waukegan East High graduate and a College of Lake County student, won the Ryan Scholarship. The \$1,000 scholarship is given each year to a CLC student interested in communications.

Welcomed into the hall-of-fame were: Deerfield High football Coach Paul Adams, baseball greats Mickey McGuire and Karl "Duke" Alto and Jerry Wendricks.

"Adams is a builder of men," former Gurnee trustee and long-time Adams friend Gust Petropoulos said in introductory remarks.

Adams praised many for helping him in his success at Deerfield, which features many coaching honors and 206 football victories.

Adams was honored the same day as the banquet with a resolution in the Illinois Senate. The other honorees will also be lauded by the state legislators.

"One thing that State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis taught me is discipline is not something you do to people, but for people," Adams said.

Deerfield won the Central League titles 14 times, and won the state Class 5a title in 1975. They were second in 1977, 1981 and 1984; third in 1979 and quarterfinalists in 1986 and 1988.

He has been honored by the NFL for contributions to amateur athletics.

McGuire got his start in baseball under the legendary Al Grosche in Waukegan's Midget League in the 1930s. He starred on the Waukegan High baseball squad and went on to play minor league ball, starting in 1937.

When World War II ended, each division formed a baseball team. He played with the 65th Infantry Division team that included Ewell Blackwell, Cal McLish, future actor Chuck Connors and future pro Gil Hodges.

He recalled the majors had 16 teams then, and pay was \$90 a month.

"Your chances of making it in the big leagues are about the same as winning the lottery, but I have a lot of memories," McGuire said.

Alto started in baseball in 1936 with Fieldale, Va. of the bi-state league, where he was a teammate of Kenny Kelter, who later played third base with the Cleve-

land Indians.

A centerfielder known for his speed, also had future big leaguers Joe Just, Jack Hallet and Johnny Schmitz.

Weindricks along with another hall-of-famer, Beaver Butts, started the idea of the Waukegan Hall-of-Fame in 1974. He is presently the Lions' Clubs secretary.

The banquet is named for Ryan who spent a quarter-century promoting youth sports in Lake County. Ryan was known as a cable television sports announcer as well as having worked for WKRS and radio sta-

tions in Louisiana and Ohio.

The 250 plus people in attendance heard from former NBA star Oscar Robertson.

Robertson spoke of the players today leaving school for NBA careers.

"There is no place in the USA you will make this money working. What do you tell a young person? I would say take the money and come back and get your degree. There are a lot of tragedies in this situation. There are a lot of players who are not in that category. If you can't get a

guaranteed contract for excess of 10 years, I would not take the deal. A lot of players come out early, don't get the money, and who knows where they are," Robertson said.

Robertson has a business degree from the University of Cincinnati and was NBA's MVP in 1963 and rookie-of-the-year in 1960. He played for the Cincinnati Royals and later the 1971 champion Milwaukee Bucks.

He defended former University of Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian's methods.

"I personally know Tarkanian. I know what he is trying to do. There is no program in the country that is all clean. For president to sit there and blame it all on Tarkanian — I think he is a hypocrite. In order for a young man to get a scholarship, the president has to sign for it. Tarkanian did a tremendous job for a lot of athletes who otherwise would not have gotten into college," Robertson said.

Robertson joined Billy McKinney, Mike Ditka, Ray Bay and Otto Graham as banquet speakers.

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Second Wind Group

Second Wind Group will meet the first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., (except Dec., Jan., July and August), at the Heart Center of Lake County. Learn tips about better breathing, how to fight illness and how to catch a "second wind" with your lung disease. For more information, call (708)360-2247.

Cardiac Care Club

Cardiac Care Club will meet the third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., (except Dec., Jan., July and August), at the Heart Center of Lake County. This educational and social group will provide you with information about heart disease, cholesterol, stress management and other related topics. For more information call, (708)360-2247.

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Clark's clutch hit helps Decker's hunch pay off

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch baseball coach Gregg Decker knew that Joe Clark usually makes pretty good contact.

So he felt the odds were in his favor in the seventh inning with a game with McHenry tied 1-1.

Decker called for a suicide squeeze, which Clark executed perfectly, and the Sequoits escaped with a dramatic 2-1 win.

The dramatic portion of the win came on the pitchers' mound. Scott Lucadello and Eric Blaha teamed up for a no-hitter. Blaha

worked the final one and two-thirds innings for the win.

Brian Smith started the seventh for Antioch with a double and was sacrificed to third by Pat Gras.

"He (Clark) was going to swing away but all of a sudden he had two strikes on him. He usually makes pretty good contact and is a solid hitter," Decker said of Clark. "I had an intuition and the defense was playing a little back with two strikes," Decker said.

Antioch (2-7) starts North Suburban Conference play this week with two games

against defending champ Libertyville, with the April 16 game at home. Then the Sequoits travel to Chicago for a doubleheader at Chicago Christian April 18.

Although McHenry was held hitless, they did have plenty of chances to score. The home team twice had two runners on base.

Antioch played St. Viator tough in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday. Viator led just 1-0 before scoring three times in the fifth inning. Viator won the second game 6-0 as both teams played substitutes.

Antioch then went up

against one of the harder-hitting teams in the Chicago area in Woodstock.

The Sequoits were pounded 17-3 for a 2-7 overall record. "I have never seen a

team hit with that kind of discipline," Decker said of Woodstock.

Sequoits win two of three

Playing high-scoring, exciting games was the norm for the Antioch High girls softball team in the first week of the new season.

Antioch picked up two wins, 10-8 over McHenry and 7-6 over Libertyville but dropped a 9-8 decision to Grant.

"We should be tough as long as we keep our intensity up," Antioch Coach Judy Smithhisler said.

Robin Horton picked up her first win as the Sequoits pushed home the winning run in the ninth inning against Libertyville. Antioch trailed 6-4 in the fifth inning but scored two runs to tie the game.

Kassie Glenn had three singles and Janelle Macki and Horton had triples.

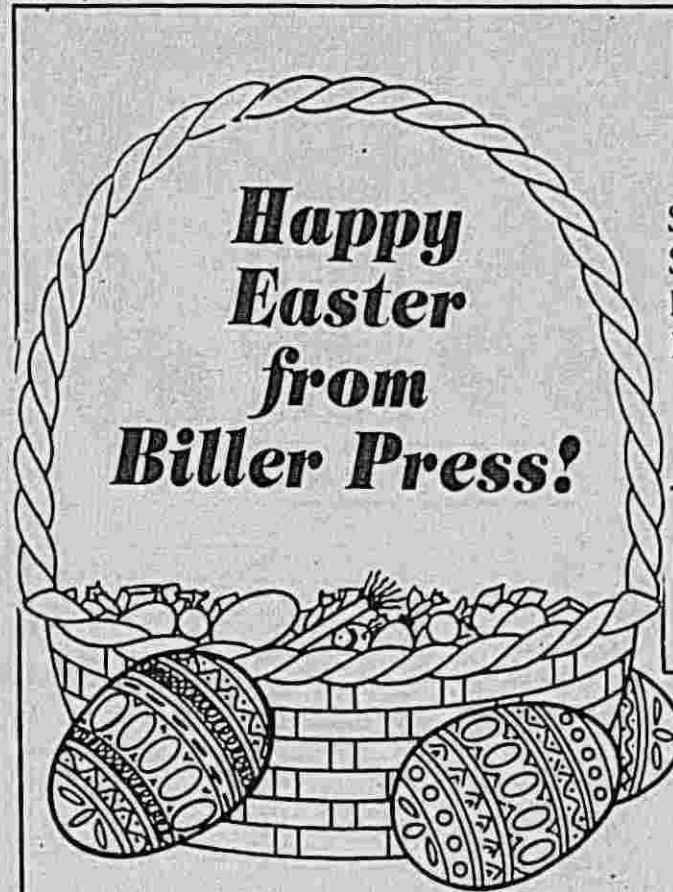
Antioch is at Warren April 21 and hosts the Blue Devils April 23.

A poor start defensively

cost the Sequoits against Grant. "We had seven errors in the first two innings and that cost us the game," Smithhisler said.

Erin Bonales picked up the win in the 10-8 decision over McHenry. Glenn had another good day at the

bat, with two doubles, two RBIs and scored a run. Macki had two hits and scored twice and Jodi Eckert had two hits, two runs and an RBI.



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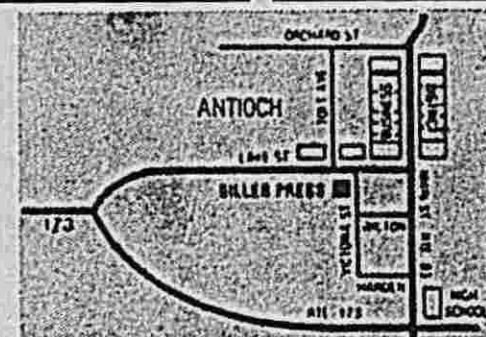
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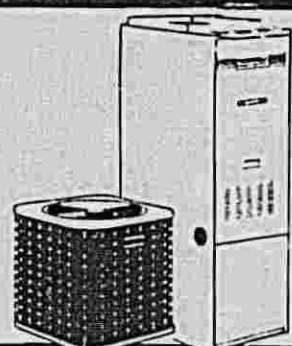


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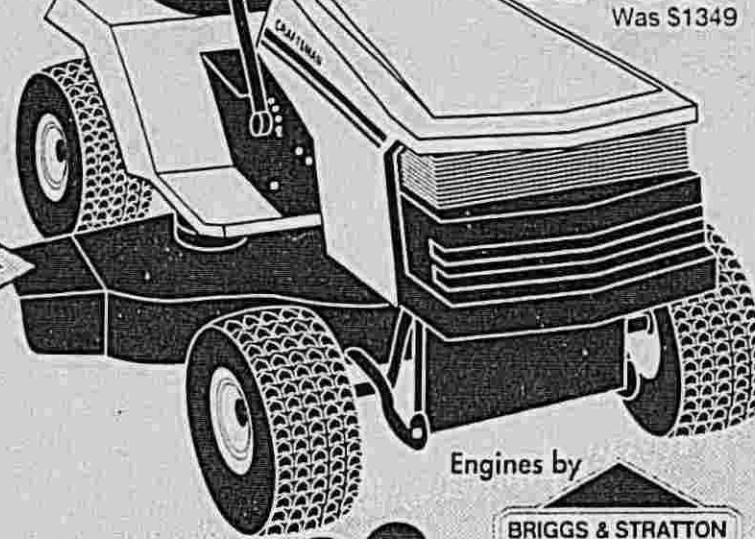


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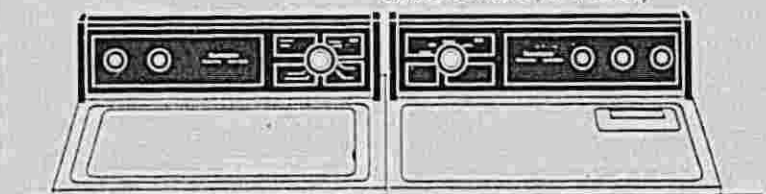
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 35974 N. Wilson Ingleside, IL 60041
 Cynthia M. Reimers
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 COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
 Eugene A. Reimers
 3-24-92
 Cynthia M. Reimers
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 STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this March 24, 1992.

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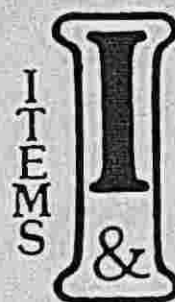


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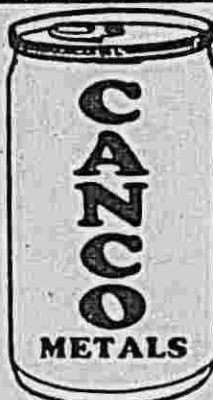
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Lake volunteers answer call, help in Loop flood

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

A lesser-known fact about this week's Chicago Loop disaster: The flood waters of the Chicago River reached all the way up to Lake County Monday, snatching dozens of residents down into the city.

In a manner of speaking, that is. In reality, the only thing that compelled a squad of county volunteers to help Chicagoans deal with Monday's flood was their sense of duty.

A state disaster agency's call across the greater Chicago area for equipment and workers during the flooding of downtown buildings brought into action dozens of county volunteers and municipal employees. Along with workers from scores of communities throughout Chicagoland, the Lake County volunteers helped run pumps and emergency power generators late into the night Monday to help bail out the Windy City.

Even after they returned to life as normal in Lake County this week, the volunteers were rattled by their experiences in the disaster.

"It was an unbelievable day," said Jim Lang, head of a team of volunteer, emergency radio operators that mobilized to help the cleanup efforts Monday. "I'm sitting here right now, drinking coffee, trying to figure out what exactly happened."

"It was pretty incredible that we were helping out the city of Chicago," Lang said. "A city that is as large as Chicago, having to call on outside suburbs and counties to help out with an emergency—it was sort of overwhelming."

"We always think of blizzards in the winter and tornados in the spring for this area, but a flood in the Loop was not on our list."

The sequence of events was this: Early Monday morning, the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency contacted the Lake County Sheriff's department for an inventory of emergency equipment on hand that might be needed to contain the flooding. Sheriff Clinton Grinnell, working with his department's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, sent the county's list. Sheriff's officials began assembling the equipment and members of the sheriff's volunteer reserve deputies.

At 11 a.m., Sheriff's Emergency Services Coordinator Tom Gardner asked Jim Lang to assemble the "RACES" team, an all-volunteer squad of radio operators used during disasters. Lang and other members gathered at the group's emergency center in Libertyville. At 11:30 a.m., the state requested from the sheriff's department, a truck with a gas-run generator and high-powered lights; and from the Lake County Public Works Department,

a truck and trailer with a large, diesel-powered pump on it and three other pumps.

At 1:00 p.m. came the call to roll 'em out, and the equipment and personnel travelled to "staging areas" in downtown Chicago for assignments from city and state officials. For the first volunteer shift, Capt. Gardner sent down six reserve deputies—citizens with other jobs who volunteer to help the sheriff's office during emergencies—with two public works employees and two members of the RACES (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service) team.

Meanwhile, about a dozen staffers at the RACES Libertyville headquarters coordinated communication between the workers and their bosses from 1 p.m. Monday to 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The pump team, with five reserve deputies and two public works

employees, was sent to the Daley Center to help pump water out of the building, Gardner said. The generator and light contingent, with one reserve deputy and the two

RACES communicators, was assigned to Randolph and State Street to help illuminate Marshall Field's,

Gardner said. What Lang saw on that street is a sight that will stay with him, he said.

"All the way up and down the street, there were trucks and trucks, lights and pumps," Lang said. "I had never seen so many fire departments and public works departments and police departments."

The scene was one of controlled cacophony, said Jim Crockett, assistant commander of the sheriff's reserve deputies.

"With all the pumpers, you couldn't hardly talk. It was a roar," Crockett said. "It was one heck of a thing going on there."

Chicago and state officials had called in backup from municipalities from all around the greater metropolitan area—from as far south as Plainfield, Batavia, Frankfort and Mokena to as far north as Fox Lake and Antioch. Between 60 and 80 communities sent as many as 100 emergency vehicles to downtown Chicago to help out, Lang estimated; including Chicago vehicles, that put the total number of vehicles at well over 100. Fifteen emergency vehicles were sent from fire departments in Lake County, including Fox Lake, Antioch, Wauconda and Lake Zurich, the latter of which worked cleaning up at the State of Illinois Center, Lang said.

Despite the possibility for confusion, the effort was well-organized, Crockett said. "With all the different people involved and the power out, I thought it might be a real Chinese fire

drill," Crockett said. "But it was real organized, and they kept track of you."

Gardner and other emergency agency heads rotated in relief workers at 7 p.m. and midnight. Lang and Crockett both worked double shifts, up to midnight.

Crockett surveyed some of the major buildings affected by the flood and was surprised by what he saw.

"I'd never seen so much water in anything," he said. "And in the middle of the city hall, they had laid out all these birth and marriage records with a tarp over them—amazing, like civilization was falling apart a little bit."

Lang and Grinnell were prepared to send in another shift of workers Tuesday, but at around 6:30 a.m. Chicago officials said, thanks but no thanks. The city and state had gathered enough resources to make do without help from

neighbors.

Volunteer radio operators who pitched in Monday included Don Bolsted of Hawthorn Woods, Ken George of Lake Zurich, Joel Mason of Mundelein, Lee Ronzheimer of Waukegan, Bernie Moritz of Wauconda, Jim Nelson of Lake Villa, and Libertyville residents Jack Pawlowski and Gil Tiltz.

Reserve deputies that volunteered included Fred Bischoff of Gurnee, Marty Lopez and Jeff Matta of Beach Park, Joel Mason of Mundelein, Francisco Vasquez of Waukegan and Walter Wenzel of Antioch.

"How many people turned out from all different parts of greater Chicago, I think that shows how people help out whenever they're needed in times of emergency or crises," Lang said. "No community can have all the resources it's going to need in an emergency, and it's just nice to have mutual aid."

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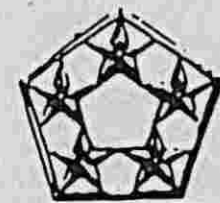
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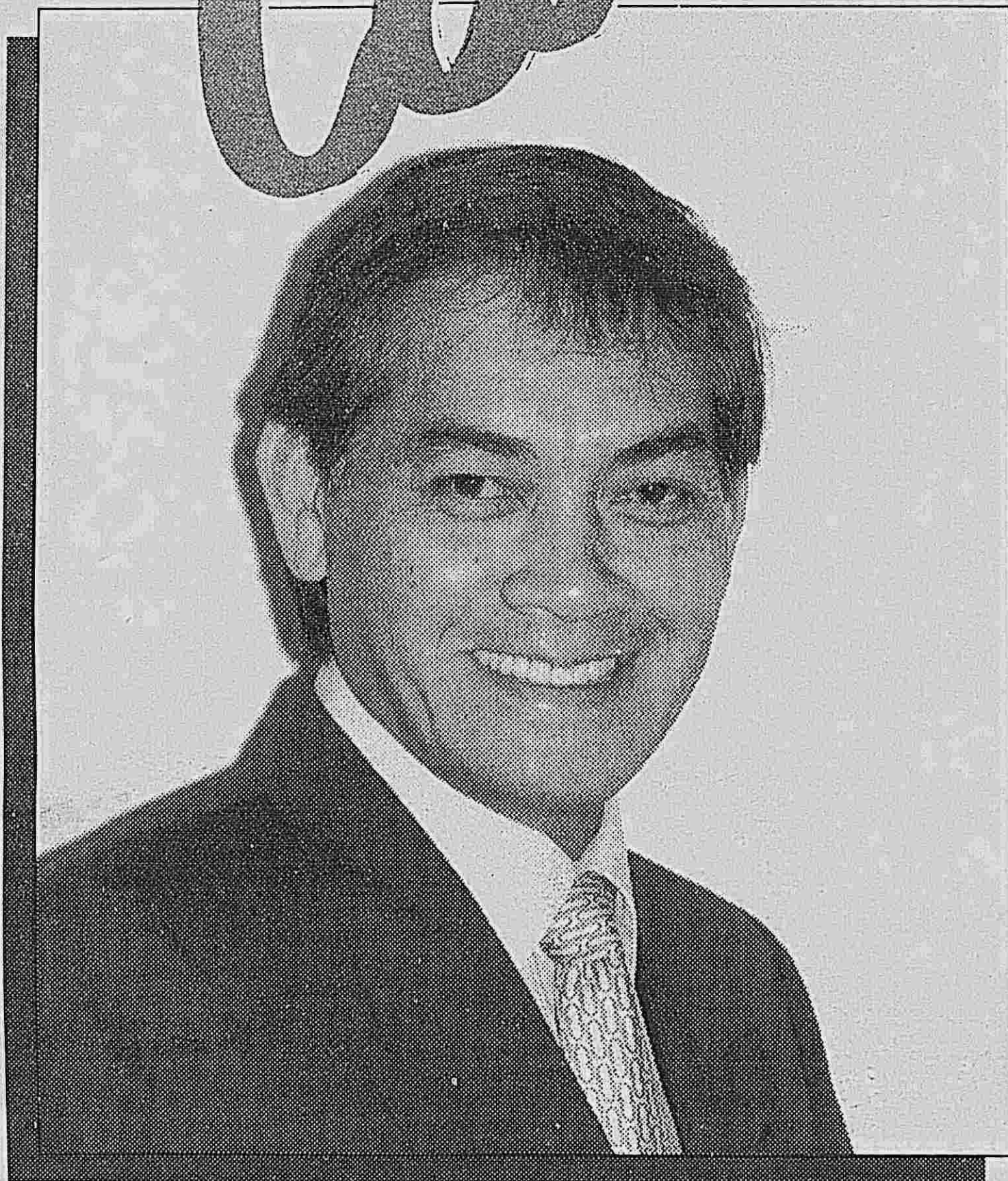


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